

My Info re
The Friers

Frier was
my (Wanda's)
Mother's maiden
name.

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joined the
Christian
Church in 1887

Sos. Sidney A. Frier - May 28, 1856 - & June 24, 1936 - 5 children with Mollie Love
Thomas B. Frier - 1857 - & Feb. 22, 1942
Leonard Frier (John D. Thomason) - 5 children? (Bertha J. (Zac) born in 1887)
Florence Frier Eakin - 8 " ?
Eakin

Maternal history of the "Friers" from Little Auntie-
Grandmother came from Virginia. Was married twice.

1 marriage — ?

2 " Thomas Baller - do not know which marriage produced the children.

(Frier children's Grandmother, Maria Augusta married 4 times)

(Mary married Michael H. Smith,)
(half brother of Capt. John Brown,)
(at time of death, Capt. Brown)
(was half owner of steamer, Edwina Gay,)
(Aunt Mary and Uncle Mike Smith)
(kept Mollie and Mattie Love until)
(Uncle and Aunt Redmund took them)

Note

Note

James Redmund
m - Jenn. Ala. Miss Ann
Norman from Nashville, Tenn.
who had run away and married
Stanley. He died 6 weeks
later. Redmunds had no children
of their own but raised several.
Uncle Redmund born Aug. 10 - 1816
Aunt Redmund died Oct. 10 - 1894
Born 1820 (Mar?)
Died Jan 11 - 1891
Was 70 4 weeks
10 months -

1st Simon ~~born~~ died married May 15, 1849
Joseph Francis Mattie
2nd Francis Mattie -
1 daughter full sister to L.A.
and Mollie Love
Francis married Frank, Batteau
for "A. Bertheaud"
Born 174/69
Died 174/69
2 daughters Frances & Mollie
Charles Thomas Bertheaud
Born 9/6/73
Died 10/2/73
Both married - Don't know who.

3rd - O' Moore

4th Samuel B. Love m - 9-28-1854

Thomas E. Love, married twice.

Mollie Cordelia - Sidney A. Frier married Oct. 24, 1883

Little Auntie
Mattie ~~Maria~~
Martha Maria
Sidney A. Frier
Their
6 children died

B. Dec 25, 1858 - D. Sept 1, 1891

B. Aug 11, 1863 - D. Sept 27, 1943

married

Married Lucille Babin - m. Ed. Ross. - Sidney A. Frier Aug 2, 1884 - D. 1911

Married Albin - Audrey died - m. Ed. Ross Jr. - Mattie Love " Feb. 13, 1886 - D. 1943

Wanda Lu Albin - m. Joan Scheffler - Norman Conway Dec 7, 1887

James Leake Sept 7, 1889

Edward Foth Aug 3, 1891

Stella Le Blauz
Bess Jewell - J.L. Jr m
Margery Norma Court
Nov 12, 1894

Ed. Ross Jr
Peggy
Margie April 1943
Esther Sterling

Uncle Rudman of
married Indiana
Tennessee

Mississippi, Alabama Ann, from
from Nashville, Tenn. She had eloped and
married — Stanberry who died 6 weeks later.

Maternal History of the "Friers"

From Little Auntie

Great Grandmother of Wanda's contemporaries

" " Come from Virginia = married twice

1st. Husband = unknown

2d. " " "

= Thomas Ballen produced children.

June 4-1855?

Born June 16-1830
Died Aug 9-1865

think she was
Aunt to Maria Augusta
(Mary - married - April 7-1857?)

Grandmother = Maria Augusta married 4 times.
Michael H. Smith = He was half brother to Captain
John Brown, who at time of death was half owner of
Steamer, Edwin J. Gay.

married #1 Simon Sears - Died

married on 15 May 1849 → #2 Frances Mott

#3 — O'Moore

Wounded in Confederate Army #4 Samuel C. Love

Daughter
Frances Mott m Frank Batteau
Born Mar 17-1850

married Sept 28, 1854
2 daughters
Frances Emile
Maria Augusta
Live in N.O.

Thomas E. Love

Molly Love Rev. & Sisters

Mattie Love

Frances Mott

half sister to above

Aunt Mary & Uncle Mike Smith

Kept Molly & Mattie until

Uncle James Rudman and Aunt Rudman

Thomas E. Love = married twice = unknown

Molly Cordelia m Sidney Aladine Frier

married October 24-1883

Martina Maria (Little Auntie) (Mattie)

Sidney Rudman ✓

Mattie Leona ✓

Norman Conway ✓

James Lake ✓

Edward Fort ✓

married Mattie Love

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After 5 days, return to
ELLINWOOD & ROSS,
807 Title & Trust Bldg.,
PHOENIX, ARIZONA.

Mrs. J. P. Johnston
3900 White Settlement Road
Ma 4-4996

Mrs. Della Frier - Uncle Tom's wife - Born - 1813
Box 1208 - Phoenix, Arizona
died 8 Dec 1959

Mrs. L. F. Eakins - Dad's sister
Tulsa, Oklahoma in 1942

Mrs. Letona Thomason - Dad's sister
c/o of J. P. Johnston - 3621 Tulsa Way,
Fort Worth - Texas

Uncle Tom's Born 1860
died Feb 22-1942

Mrs. Edward F. Frier
2527 Greensboro Drive
Houston 4, Texas

Account of
Dad's & Mom's Love
marriage in prayer book.

Think I gave to
Wanda



This contains
Letters from Uncle Tom
" Aunt Flo
" Aunt Lora
asset of Dad's accident
" " Dad's death
" " sister's "
" " Little Aunties "

History of Frier family
given me by Little Auntie
and from my own knowledge
Margie Frier
1945

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Maria A. Love - ~~Ammons~~ (1st husband)
married Joseph Mott on 15 May 1849
married Samuel C Love 28 Sept 1854

7 August 1865
33 yrs old

Adney Abeline Frier

Born
28 May 1857
Coryell or Coryell County Texas

Mariam A. O'Neer

June 16 - 1830 - Amelia County Virginia

Francis Eugenia Mott March 17 - 1850 = Bayou Sara, La - Feb 28 - 1878

Think
(BERTEAU)
in right

Frank A. Bertheand or Bertheand was married to
Frances
Fannie E. Mott = February 6 - 1869 in Jefferson City, La.

February 28 - 1878

Thomas Ballew Love

June 4 - 1855 = Bayou Sara, La

Died Mike Smith Love

April 7 - 1857 = New Orleans, La

✓ Mary Cordelia Love

Dec 25 - 1859 = Bayou Sara, La

✓ Mattie Maria Love

Aug 3 - 1863 = Baton Rouge, La

Francis Eugenia Mott married Frank A. BERTHEAUD or BETHEAUD = 1869
(BERTHEAUD?) Think Feb 6
in Jefferson City - La.

Frances Bertheand 4 Dec 1869 = Died 4 Dec 1869

Frances Emile Bertheand 16 Nov 1870

Charles Thomas Bertheand 6 Sept. 1873 = Died Oct 2 - 1873

Maria Augusta Bertheand 3 Dec 1874

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Sidney Aladine Frier - B-24 June 1936
Mollie Cordelia Love Frier - B-25 December 1859
D-22 October 1891

They were married 24 October 1883
children

Sidney A. Frier - B-7 Feb 1885 - D-31 March 1943
Mattie Leona Frier - B-7 December 1887
Norman Conway Frier - B-9 July 1948
James Leake Frier - B-7 Sept
D-11 August 1891
Edward Fort Frier - B-3 August 1891
D-13 December 1959

(Martha Maria Frier - B-11 August 1863
Little Auntie & step mother - D-27 Sept. 1943)

POST OFFICE BOX 11
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77001

Old Frier Home sold for 3,035.00
607.00 = 1/5 for each child or
children: 3

Furniture = 285.00
15 share 57.00

Aunt Lones son-in-law. (In 1934)
J. P. Johnston
3621 Tulsa Way
Fort Worth, Texas

Sidney Aladine Frier - B-28 May 1857
D-24 June 1936

married
Cordelia Love - B-25 Dec 1859
D-22 Oct 1891

children
Sidney Rudman Frier - B
1 child
Leona Frier - B-13 Feb-1885
D-31 Mar-1943
2 children

Norman Conway Frier - B-7 Dec 1887
D-9 July 1948
none

James Leake Frier - 7 Sept
2 children D-

Edward Fort Frier - B-3 August 1891
D-13 December 1959
none

3d
Dads second wife
(Martha Maria Frier) - B-11 Aug. 1863
Little Auntie - D-27 Sept. 1943

3d
Dads third wife = a french
lady in Louisiana

C-other side

Family History
Friers

Deaths

Dad - Sidney Aladine Frier - Died June 24-1936
Uncle Tom - Thomas Conway Frier - " February 22-1942
^{Born 1860}
Aunt Della = Uncle Tom's wife - " December 8-1959
^{Born 1873}
Sister - Mattie Frier Albin - " March 31-1943

Dad's Sisters = Mrs. L. F. Eakin (Flor or Florence)

had 8 children 1 son named Tom ~~Frier~~ in Phoenix
had another son named Jack ^{Arizona in 1911}
^{Letter April 28}

Information taken from letter. Daughter ~~letter~~?

Aunt (Lone) Leona, Mrs. John B. Thomason

Last known address = her son-in-law

J. P. Johnston = 3621 Tulsa Way, Fort Worth, Texas

Aunt Tom's children

Daisy - Lubbock

Leona - Crosbyton

Blanche - Aspermont

Myrtle - Ponder

Joe - Fort Worth = Home

Had in Texas
Ralls, Texas
Brady City
Bettie Ekins
sister of ?
Leona Frier
married
John D. Thomas
i had sister J. (3rd)
by Oct 14 - 1887
1934
3621 Julia Way
Fort Worth
About 1883 or 1884

Dad's Sister

Miss Leona A. Frier
Brady City

Aunt Della Frier The Culloch Co.
died Dec. 1959

she willed everything Texas
to Arizona State College
Dad Tempe, Arizona

Uncle Tom
Aunt Flo
Aunt Lou
Clayton - half brother

Old Phelps
Mary Phelps
once of Stanton
friend of Uncle Tom

Mrs. Emma Boyer - Phoenix, Ariz

" Etta Fisher (Pena?) or "

8 Dec 1959 (over)

" amb-4879

Aunt
Della
Frier
Sisters

Aunt Flo is

Mrs. L. F. Eakins in Carpenter, Okla.

28 April 1911 (Jonas = ?) (Gus Eakins?)

She lived in Tulsa, Okla with daughter
whose husband had a Ford agency in 1927
or 1928

I think she was there in 1942

She had 8 children (as I made out) ^{Settle} 128 Apr 1911

1 son Tom in Phoenix, Arizona

1 ✓ Zack

Daughter Bettie? (John & maybe 1 son)

August is Barber - small town near Carpenter 1911

^{Guy}
→ Fred sat home in 1911
Baby Boy - maybe Zack = Born 1898
Baby Girl - Two children of these 8 died

Who is Bettie Thomason

(Aunt Lone is = Leona Frier
married

Her son-in-law is J. P. Johnston (Oct 1934)
3621 Tulsa Way Fort Worth

Her children

Leona - Croslyton

Blanche - Aspermont

Myrtle - Ponder - near their old home

Zoe - Ft. Worth

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Marion Frier 252 1924

born 1860

Tom C. Frier = Feb 22 1942

Bella Frier = Dec 8 1959

sisters = Mrs. Emma Boyer - Phoenix = No
Mrs. Elta Frier - Peoria = No

Mrs. L. J. Ekins = Tulsa, Okla.
Uncle Tom's sister 1942

Free Library - 101 East Roosevelt
at 8-9611

Maricopa County - at 8-9611

Archives @ Other Side

Aunt Della Frier had
2 sisters living at her death
Mrs. Emma Boyer - Phoenix, Ariz
Mrs. Etta Fisher - Peoria, Ariz
Could not locate them

Maricopa County Free Library
101 East Roosevelt
at 8-9641 = ?

ML ML
ML ML

Births of Samuel Shepperd's Family

Samuel Shepperd was

Born Apr the 10 1810

Martha Shepperd was

Born Apr the 12. 1814

Elizabeth Mary Shepperd

was Born Nov 8 1832

Ester Jane Shepperd was

Born March 5 1834

John Shepperd was

Born Sept 17 1835

Ellen Shepperd was

Born Oct 3 1837

Thomas Shepperd

was Born Dec 28. 1839

Henry Douglas Shepperd

Feb 28 1842

*Uncle Rudman's
family*

Evansville May 13th 78
Cousin Molly

Your most welcome &
long looked for letter, was received
yesterday (Sunday) morning. I had
given up all hopes of ever hearing
from you or any of the folks. But
I had not forgotten the delay on my
part of answering the last. Consequently
we will call this even. Now no doubt,
are having very fine weather now. We
have had this Spring some very pleasant.

Richmond Ky. which is about 50
miles from this place by land

SEGENFELTER & REED, Proprietors.

Richmond House

JOHN SEGENFELTER

CHAS. REED

At Home Sept 18th 1883 - 8.30 PM
My Own Dear Mallie

As my brother expects to go to town tomorrow I write you a few lines to let you know. I am well, but ohly sorry I can't go to see you instead of writing. I know you think I am a long time coming, but as yet I haven't had the opportunity. So you must please excuse me for staying away so long. I expected to go Thursday, but now I will have to wait until Sunday or Monday. You wrote me that you had not heard from me. The reason I did not write by Dick was because I had written by mail the day before and I thought that was enough. of course I knew Dick would tell you I was well. I am not staying away to tease "you dear" for little did I think when I told you I would stay away a month that I would stay this long. but it has been impossible for me to do any better. So I will quit for this time. write by Tom and let me know how you feel &c. So goodbye my precious one. Hoping to see you soon I am as ever your own give my kindest regards to all your loving
and ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~Love~~ ^{Love} Sidney F

At Home Sept 28th 1883

My Own Sweet Mollie.

As Pahe is going to town tomorrow I thought I would write you a few lines as I expected you would like to hear from me. This leaves me well and hope ~~it~~ may find you enjoying good health. I have had the "flu" a few times but that don't hurt me. I ~~feel~~ ^{feel} so happy to know that I have some one to think of me kindly. Oh Mollie you don't know how glad I am to know the time is not much longer that we will have to long to see each other and hope we may both be happy for the remainder of our lives. I would love so much to see you this evening. Mollie I will see you one day next week. I don't know the exact day. "Brother" has been troubled again with Chills & fever but hasn't had any for the last few days. Clayton returned to school today. Mr. L. is well. So I will quit for the present. Give my kindest regards to your Auntie & Uncle and ^{to} kiss from your ever loving
Sidney —

Sabbath Morning Sept 27

My Dear Mollie,

Thinking
you would like to hear from
me. I take advantage of sending
you a few lines by Mr. Rudman.
I am now feeling quite well
and have a splendid appetite, and
think I will soon be myself
again. brother is also well
and as mischievous as ever.
his parents prevents many a blue
hon from me. he says he is
going to see you all in a few days.

I have something answering
Mr. Rudman yesterday when to tell you when I see you.
he met Sam. a stranger and I hope Dick. After tell him
how surprised he was when to take plenty medicine and get
him the way he acted.
I have the subject.
What gave my friend's regards
to all the family and also to Mrs.
you Ke. I would hope it. I don't think anything more
has been a month already since to write to David just for
me. I want to see this time. I think you after
you do much. I long for the and kindly and accept a kiss
day when we will be separate from your devoted
Sister
in more (but your) but there
is no more to be said. I hope
must love me. but any way
wonderful - if he were to bring of him feeling well this beautiful morning
the this morning? I hope you are well and happy. I hope
she hopes you will soon be home to see you before long. A good girl
she says that she will write you and be patient. So says my darling.
some letters and look for your date

Monday, March 30th

At Home Aug 8th 1883
Miss M. C. Lane

Dearest One.

I am glad to inform you that
I am feeling better today. I was
very ill Monday night and Tuesday
I kept my bed until 10 o'clock
this morning. Since that time I have
been up but feel very weak.
I think I will be all right in a
few days. Oh I am so near vision
I will have to stop writing. I
don't know whether you can
read this or not.

Mr. LeBail & Dick are both well.
hope this may find you all the same.
So good bye my dearest one
don't be uneasy about me. just
think of me kindly. So Bye Bye
your own aff
S. Frier

At Home July 15th 1883
My Dear Nellie

As Forrest is going home
and expects to go to town tomorrow
I will write you a few lines to let
you know that I am well, excepting
as usual. I have a severe case of
the blues, of course you know the
cause of the horrid disease, for there is
another one of them long weeks past
since I was accessible to the only
relief for the horrid disease.
I have nothing of interest to write
only I want to see you so bad.
I think of you as often as ever, and
Oh! just imagine how nice it would
be if we was together for a few
minutes this evening.

Nellie I hope you think of me often
and kindly (which of course I think you do)

changing the subject
 Sick enough to seem today
 child and spent part of the day
 with us. He has gone home
 evening to enjoy his daily nap.
 will ~~be~~ attend the state of
 nothing for evening but against
 sure you must not deprive
 yourself of the pleasure of the
 state. I should I fail to come.
 if I do go I will expect to
 accompany you.
 I am still about ready to start
 as I will have to clear.
 he expects to carry a young lady
 have that came up to spend a
 few days with his sister when
 he was in town last.
 he expects to spend a few days in B.S.
 please don't fail in sending me
 a note with his return for it will
 be quite a treat to me.
 So goodbye. My regards to the family
 and a — to you. I am as ever your affectionate
 friend

of your affection

Norman
Born Dec 7-1887
Died
July 9-1948

Wt north Oct the 5th
1934

Dear Brother

I got your letter was
sorry you couldnt come
to see me but maybe
we can all meet some
other time I had a nice
visit with Klar I have
fairly good health I am
back at Wt north now
but will go back west
soon my business
here is, J. P. Johnston
3621, Tulsa way Wt north
you can rite me here

if I am gone they will
forward it to me
Daisy lives in Lubbock
Lena in Crosbyton
Blanche in Aspermont
Myrtle in Ponder near
our old home
Zoe in Ft Worth
and I don't live any where
I sold my home in Kall
and also my farm
I just stay one place as
long as I want to when
I get tired I go some where
else with lots of love for
You both Love ~~Love~~

At Home June 22^d 1888
Miss Melville Lane
I will write you this to let
you know that I have not
forgotten you.
I have had the blues for several
days. I am so lonesome I don't
know what to do with myself
I will start to Baton Rouge on
monday with brother. he is
going to start home and I am
going to B.R. to see him off and
help him. I will see you on my
return as it is eleven o'clock
P.M. and your auntie expects to
pass here before daylight I
must quit so as to be able
to hear her when she passes.
Brother will call and tell you
good bye on monday. I will not
stop

give my kindest regards to
Miss Mattie & Miss Jela B.
and accept a share for your
Self. excuse mistakes &c
for I am in a hurry.

I did not know Mrs. Richman
was going to B.S. until late
this evening.

So good bye for a while
I am as ever yours
Most affectionately
Sallie Ann F

At Home July 21st 1883

My Dearest Nellie.

As another opportunity presents itself to drop you a few lines I feel it my duty to take advantage of it although I haven't received any reply to my last.

I have nothing to write you only I am well. and still passing the dull days away. thinking of and wishing impatiently to see you. I have heard of there being small pox in town. and if it should become an epidemic you will be in great danger.

I should think your Auntie would come to the country for a while so as to avoid the danger of that terrible disease. I sincerely hope you all will come out until it is over.

I have spent the last two weeks
 I have been a student myself.
 I have become more for my feelings.
 I have something in teaching to tell
 you when I see you.
 I will see you next week if I
 don't get frightened at the small day.
 It is possible to go to Fairing.
 I am writing something I will attend
 the state.
 I received a letter from brother Sam
 a few days ago. It is days at home
 and sends his kindest regards to you
 all. especially to the black-eyed and white
 catfish. It is almost today when he
 would be here again.
 So I have no more to write so I
 will close for the present.
 Hop this may find you all well.
 My kindest regards to your Aunt and
 Mrs. Matt. also to your Uncle R.
 Remember me kindly to Mrs. Dele.

So good bye. Think of me often
 and kindly. and "Remember"
 Yours most faithfully
 J. S.

P.S. Try to get the old folks
 to come out to country for awhile
 for you all get caught in an old
 mine. You will be in a bad lot
 (and want it).

Sallie Ann Jones

At Home Aug 8/83

My Dear Nellie

I write you this to let you know
that I am feeling so much better
than when I last saw you.

Monday eve. after I started home
I felt very bad. and went to
bed immediately on our arrival
home. did not leave it until
this (Wednesday) morning. I have
taken a great load of medicine and
I think I will be all right in a
few days. but I am so weak
I can hardly walk. I wrote you
a letter today and sent it by
mail but not knowing when
you would get it. I thought
I would send you this by "Abb"
as he promised to carry it tomorrow.
Nellie I know you are uneasy about
me and I am anxious to let you know

I am better. Last evening I was
as sick and nervous that I
knew I had lost my mind. I thought
of the traveler hands hands that
so tenderly nursed my aching
head just twenty four hours
I couldn't possibly avoid sleeping
a shower of electric light.
Dick had been up to see me today.
We received a large freight by
the carrier this evening and she
came so late that it will be very
late tonight - when we get through
handling it is near 10 o'clock PM
and with no sleeping one as I will
have to quit for this time.
Give my regards to all and
tell you. So good by.
from your own self
M. F.

My very good girl

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Aunt Lones Family?

In 1934

Daisy - Lubbock

Lona - Crosbyton

Blanche - Aspermont

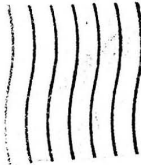
Myrtle - Ponder near old
home

Zac - Fort Worth

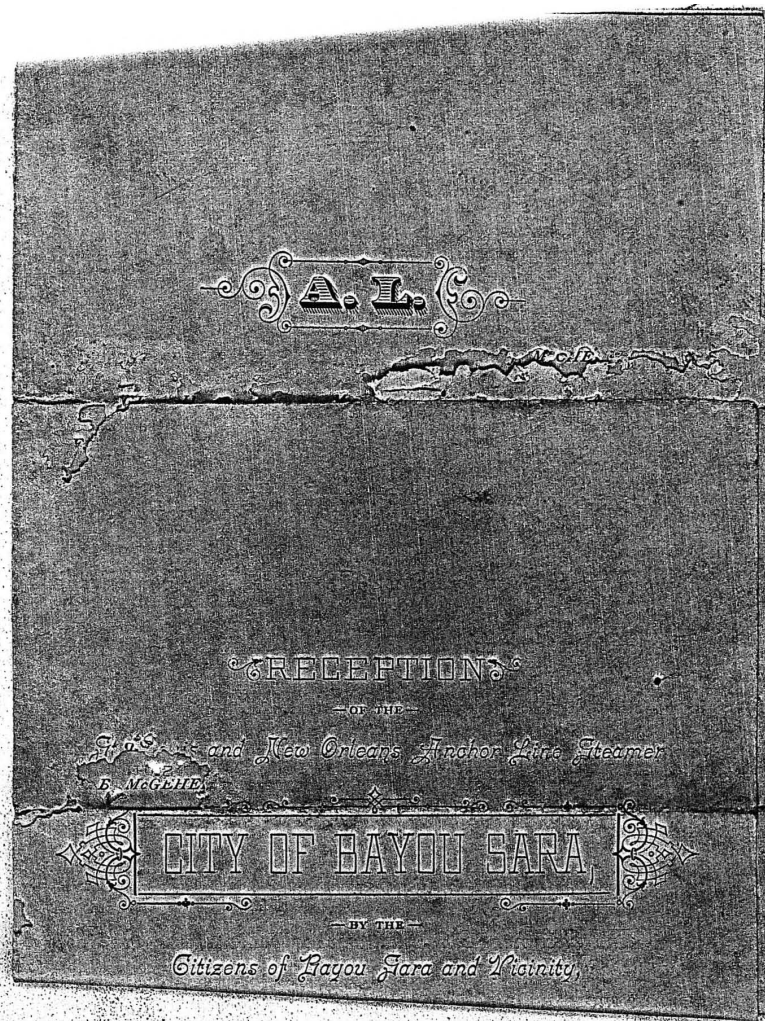
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La

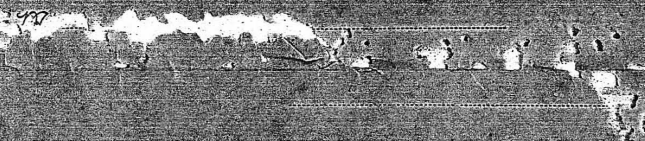
Aunt Lones
D. A. Lones



Johnston Way
Tulsa - Texas
Fort Worth - Texas
Aunt Lones



WELCOME TO OUR NAMESAKE



You are respectfully invited to be present at the
Reception to be given to the new St. Louis and New Orleans
Anchor Line steamer

CITY OF BAYOU SARA

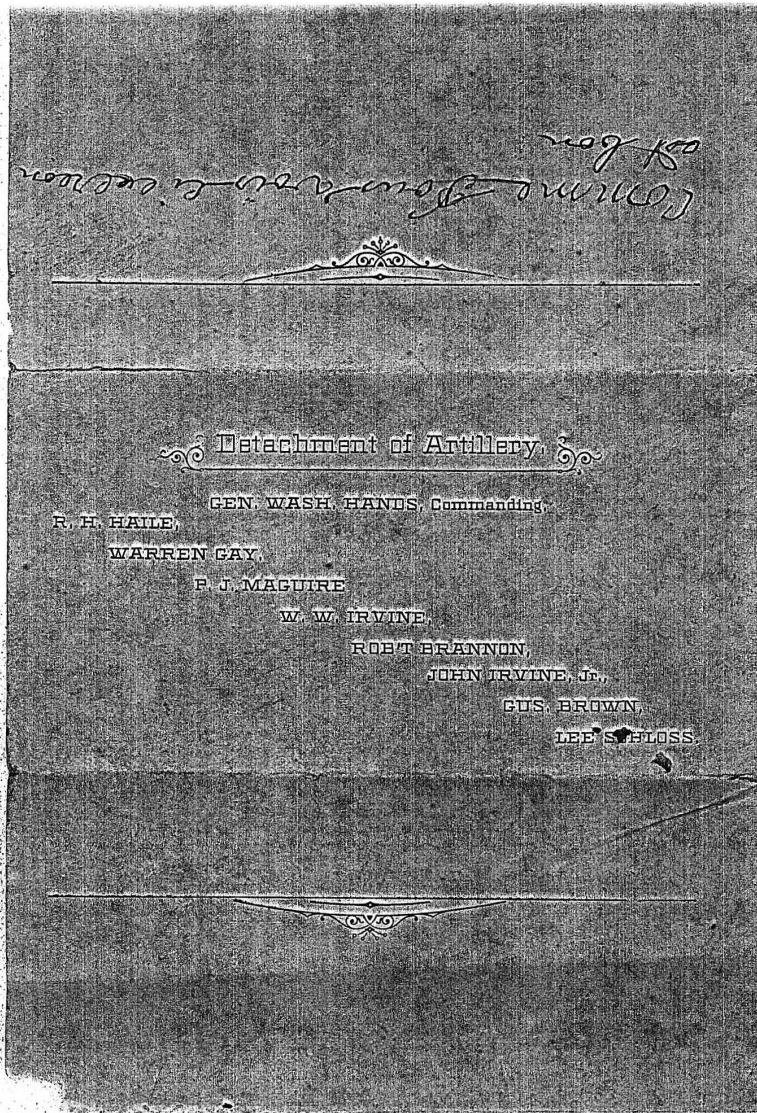
on Saturday, June 12th, at 10 a. m.

The Steamer will remain many hours at our landing;
be welcomed by a salute of Artillery and presented with a
set of Colors.

Committee of Reception

JOHN F. IRVINE, Mayor

AUGUST FISCHER.	D. RETTIG.	J. MICHELL.
GEORGE BAIER.	Capt. M. S. VERDEN.	WASH. HANDS.
F. M. MUMFORD.	Capt. B. T. WHITE.	W. W. LEAKE.
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MAX FISCHER.	ADAM DECKLAR.	JOS. VICARO.
JOS. MEYER.	J. FLONACKER.	



Oct 19-1883

Last letter before they were
married —

m 7.

At Home October 19th 1883

My Dear Mollie

As I am not certain when the wagon will start to town I concluded to write this evening. I saw Dick this morning and found him quite unwell. he had a chill last night - & was feeling as if he would have another today.

Brother & Mr LeSail are both well. I am feeling quite well since my return from the City and if nothing prevents I will see you Tuesday and prepared to stand that long wished for trial on Wednesday. Mr LeSail sends by the wagon 8 or 9 doz Eggs which is all he has on hand and I trust it will be as many as she will need.

So I will tell you good bye for this time & expect this will be the last note from me for a long long time. My kind regards to all and kisses to you from your ardent devoted
Ed Frier

April 15 - 1884

At Home Apr. 15th 1884

Dear Mattie

Dick & myself made it home
all right yesterday eve. Dick would come to
the old place & found things as good as ex-
pected. we will start for home after a few
days. I found all well here. the only thing
missing is my better half which is
all & all. oh dear I wish you could be with
me. but you know it is better for you
to be away a little longer.

And wanted to know what the girls had
to say about him &c. Maria is getting along
very well. so I will quit for this time hoping
this may find you well and satisfied.

I send you your book as I have no use
for it, but you may have.

So give my love to all and a double
portion for your dear self. I can ^{retain} please
take good care of your self.

Bye. Bye Honey. Think of me often
As I do you. And I am as ever your
Hibby

Excuse mistakes & blots for I am in a hurry

April 15 - 1884

At Home Apr 15th 1884

Dear Mother

Dick & myself made it home all right yesterday eve. Dick went down to the old place & found things as good as expected. He will start for home after breakfast. I found all well here. the only thing missing is my better half missing which is all & all. oh Dear I wish you could be with me. but you know it is better for you to be away a little longer.

But wanted to know what the girls had to say about him &c. Marie is getting along very well. so I will quit for this time hoping this may find you well and satisfied.

I sent you your book as I have no use for it and you may have.

so give my love to all and a double ^{retain} portion for your dear self. Dear please take good care of your self.

Bye Bye Honey think of me often as I do you. And I am as ever your

Harry
S. F.

excuse mistakes & blots for I am in a hurry

all the ^{up} time it seems to me
i way a bout 200 pounds that
is some dont you think i
and very healthy can do as
much work as i ever could
only i cant hold out as long
Aug the baby one when i
saw you last has made a
barber out of his self is
working in a little town
near us guy and Reed and
my baby girl is all i have
at home now 3 out of 8
J. Jones is on a deal to sell out
but i dont hardly think he
will make it if he does
i dont know what we will
do he is not in very good
health and is not satisfied
here nor wouldnt be
any where

carpenter Okla

April ^{28th} 1901
1911

Mr S A Frier

My Dear bereaved good brother
it is with a sad heart i
i will try to answer your sad
letter i know just how you feel
i have experienced it twice
it is awful but i recon god dont
put any more on us than we
can bear he knows best so we
will have to submit to his will
you have my greatest sympathy
it is some comfort to know
we have some one to sympathize
with us but that dont lighten
the burden one bit i wish i
could be with but oh alas i

and so far away you spoke of
your baby i know all about that
to mine was taken away from
me when i had no mamma
to take care of him he is now
thirteen years old is smart boy
he stayed 3 months with us last
summer it does seem like there
is nothing but trouble for you
and i we have had our share it
seems to me my baby boy is
now in arizona now left home
one month ago to day to make
his home with his brother
Tom. you know was married
last november Jack said
he want to see his uncle
Tom he said he was well
to do was having in a seven

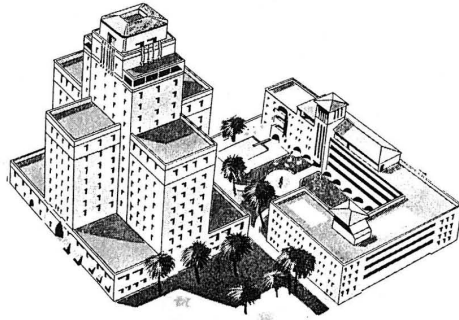
thousand³ dollar house had
just finished it i dont know
what he wants that kind a house
just him and his wife to
live in it. has how long
time since i got
from him the last letter
i got from him he said
he was going to see you this
summer maybe he will
Come dont write to me at all
i dont know why she dont
John I is living on his farm
this 3 oldest girls is teachi
school we hear from them
through Della Thomason
John I has to hire his work do
he is so fleshy he cant work
much i get fleshy

⁶
we have had some very
cold weather this spring
but is warm now and
very dry needing rain
well as i dont know
any thing else to write
i will close by saying
this leaves all well
hoping this may find
you all feeling ^{better} time will
gradually wear it away
to some extent only at
times it all comes back
just as fresh in your
mind as it was when
he died i am sure he was

a christian and is better
off than we are
may god be with his
heartbroken wife and
you and family
is my prayer
love to all write
soon as ever your
loving sister

L. F. Eakin

5
as he is getting a little
old and is a little children
he is aiming to plant a
smart crop this year has
his corn planted is coming
up is aiming to plant 60
acres of cotton i dont know
how he is going to get it out
as they dont allow negroes
here atal old uncle Jim
Eakins had a stroke of paraly
3 years ago has just got so
he can just walk a little
he has got a fine farm and
is doing well



Hotel Westward Ho
Phoenix Arizona

6-7-1956

Dear Margery:

I wonder if Ned has a picture
that Tom ¹⁸⁹⁵ sent Sidney 61 years ago -
It is our (wedding picture) - we both
are standing & we have natural
Orange Blossoms on our costumes - if you
have the picture I should like to borrow
it -

I hope you are well and happy &
enjoying life & that we may meet
some day. ♪

Love to you and Ned -

Sincerely

Della Frier

at

Do you have the address of Ned's sister
Mattie she may have one

10

Hotel Westward Ho
PHOENIX, ARIZONA



Dear Margaret -

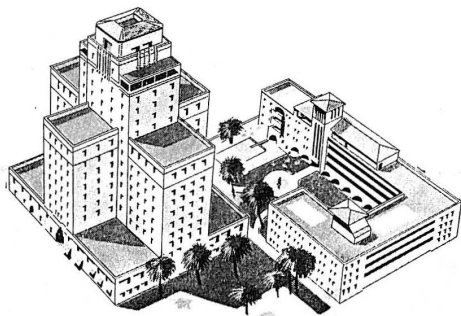
Jim Truer sent me a Christmas
Card - but no return address.

The Post mark was Longview
so I sent it to Longview Tex
& it was returned to me

Please send this to his address
if you have it -

Love

Anna Truer



Hotel Westward Ho
Phoenix Arizona

6-18-1956

Dear Ned & Margery -
I received the pictures & think you
are very kind to send them so promptly
I do appreciate this.

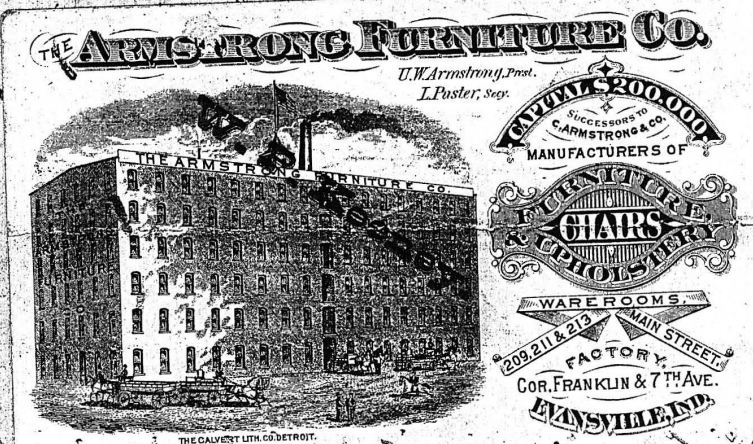
Ned you feel alone because your
parents or sister or brothers has passed
beyond your call. Do you realize that
we came into this Plane alone and depart
alone. We think in secret. (alone). Our mind
is alone Mind is cause and action the effect.
Our thoughts place us where we are. & prepares
a place for us in the next Plane -

I will stop now and work on the
Memorial Scrapbook bye now.

Love from Belle Frier

Our Father Francis (Francis) - Mrs. Portman (Francis) - Our children
 Picture of Francis Matt - The
 Our Sister India, whom we
 loved - devotedly } married Frank Patton
 Daughters of - Joseph Francis, Matt
 and - Maria Agnate Matt
 After his death our mother married
 Thomas Edward, Lore, a Confederate soldier
 wounded - and died in Alabama.
 Our mother buried in Grace Church Cemetery
 the Frier family. La.

mother of Conrad & Francis Patton



Feb 18th 1898

we must wait
in two of the 10th
to one day in all
really very glad
and happy to
ing yourself
day coming! "Bridges"
with delivery might
society which
the Police most
most wanted. Consequently when I
in the next morning I must
arrange I must to Rockport and then
arrived the arrival of the door
which landed me safe and sound in
Indiana Soil
but I must say that I am
glad

Trenton Tenn.

Sept 27th '89

My Very Dear Cousin.

I was not prepared
for the good news your letter contained,
and while I am sorry to hear of your
serious illness, I am as thankful
it is over, and sincerely hope you
are regaining your health
and strength, and congratulate you
and trust your little Darling may
ever be a comfort and joy to you.
The precious little lambs how I
do love them. your little one has enter-
ed into the innermost depths of
my heart - and now for several
days I have claimed another baby.
and dear Mollie you know with how

I have enjoyed your letter - it was so
much, and I believe each one has
strongly, and tended to make
me a little wiser, I know you are
aware in all you write - and we
can not always feel that the ear
among them are all friends.

It was so kind in you writing - when
I know the effort it usually cost
you, and I thank you truly, and
know you I appreciate it, I know
from experience the trouble comes
of suffering you endured, and I
personally thank God that He will
never know fit to make you to
my kind ones.
He has been a dull rainy day;
I feared the elements this morning
and went to church; but the day
has seemed long and hard.
Our rich folks are all about - all
over, and I am indeed glad - for
was very faithful - and required
constant attention - I am sure
she is really pleased - for which
I get all the blame - she is
her mother's baby and she is
Glorious darling - but now she
wears a greenie in her baby.

I am so sorry to hear Auntie and
Uncle are failing. I realize how
interested you feel in them. it is so
sad to see our loved ones growing
old, and know but a little time and
all must be over. We can feel Fall is
really upon us - the weather has
been very cool for some time, and
the past two weeks we have been
obliged to have constant fire.
This summer the weather was the
most delightful I ever experienced
we had a few very warm days -
but not continued heat - and the
nights were all pleasant. I think
it was because we are not so crow-
ded, as I have always been accus-
tomed to. every one has large
yards, and plenty of room.
I am sorry I can tell you so little
about the Shepherd family. I
have heard nothing since I came

me. George is still living in
is a porter in a hotel
quite a nice man
will.

George is still living in a
a garden in a tin shed - he has
quite a nice new baby boy - I believe
will write me, I know very little
about them ever when I was home,
I presume you know about it
William (as he calls him) also lives
in - for several and also young
out was his the - the latter is much
said - has been for some time now
said a German; John and his
Mother, Stephen - think it has
very poor health - really I believe
he has had all his life - John
is to my mother the best of all
the family I have ever met - he
is a brick layer, George and
Mattie came down when it was

it was I have always been
at home to, every of them, little
years, and I can tell you so little
of our own life and family I can
about that nothing
have

was about a year ago. Mattie is
in all appearance the same
frivolous silly Mattie as she has
ever been - only I believe is ever
so much more anxious to marry.
I think any single male desiring
a life partner could feel safe in
addressing her. But I worry you I
will close and write soon again.
Kiss all your little blossoms I love
them - children are my weakness.
Give my love to Auntie Anne
and cousin Mattie - and do not
forget your husband for I must
see him among my friends.
And now dear Mollie hoping you
may have continued to improve
and are now almost well - hoping
your home duties may not press
so heavily upon you - and to remem-
ber it impossible to find time to
write to me - I am with much love
in which Stella joins me your
affectionate cousin
Lora.

years have elapsed. I insist upon your
sending my Aunt. I shall return
the complement in due time, not
having any of my ~~own~~ present by
me. I am in school, all my hours are
occupied in study. I am striving for
a finished education, a year, or so
longer, and I will have completed the
task. I am not willing to stop short of
this. Our High School building surpasses
any building of that description, in this
state of Ind. We expect a grand time
the coming week, we are going to give
a concert. I am preparing for the stage.
do not know that this will interest you.
Uncle Tommy & family are well and wish to
be remembered to you and Aunt. Uncle Tom's
family in usual health. He & Ma with all
the children join me in love & good wishes
to you & Aunt. Ma says, imprint a fond kiss
on each of your cheeks for her. Love mine. Mary Kimmis

Evansville Nov. 29th 1868

Dear Uncle & Aunt

I received your kind
favor, a few weeks ago, and cannot express
the pleasure, we all, derived from its
perusal, most happy indeed, was I to
receive those lines penned by one,
whom I have ever held in high esteem
although a stranger. Your letter was as
good news to us from a far country,
and, was hailed by Ma, and, every
member of our family with a thrill,
of joy and delight. I need not add
its contents, were eagerly scanned.

And now, Dear Uncle & Aunt, I feel
that my kinredge, of you both, has
become more extended, and I shall lay
aside, all cold formalities, and assume
a more familiar style, of correspondence,

Ma says please, tell Uncle Tom, that she often thinks of him,
and would be very glad to see him once more, & would love
to see both my family so much, not more as all, M. K.

*For My Dear Mollie,
From Hannah L. Roysenham*

Tender And True

He stole from its nest in my golden hair
A knot of ribbon blue.

He placed on my hand a jewel rare,
And whispered soft as he held it there,
Tender and True. Adieu, adieu, adieu,
Tender and True, Adieu, adieu, adieu.

The almond was bending with blossoms ^{white},
The rose still blushed with the dew,
The violet smiled in the glowing light ^{bright},
And life was happy and hope seemed
Tender and True. Adieu, adieu,
Tender and True Adieu, adieu, adieu.

They brought my soldier home to me,
And my knot of ribbon blue.
But the cruel wound on his brow was hid
By the flag, draped over the coffin lid.
Tender and True.

but that prospects for a good coming
crop are never better

I pass the time away while home
very pleasantly. I presume you are
enjoying yourself ever so much.

I would like to see you all but some
time will elapse ere the opportunity
offers. I expect to leave home for the
South, about July the 10th
well I must close with my best
regards to all, as well as your
Self.

I am

Your Cousin

J. P. Kenny

Richmond House

SEGENFELTER & REED, Proprietors.

Paducah, Ky. Sept 11th 1887

Dear Land Mother

Word of a recent
date was gladly received a
few days since and found me
"My Mother" I was glad to hear you
are all well & hope the dear will
of heart much excitement in home
neighborhood. Although I am by this
coming paper 30 days. is thanks
with the example, being so close
you all we should be terribly bright
and I wish you were up here. When
you write that the dear paper, at the
hand, the dear has now means the
weekend the which is about 50
miles from the place by land

tion to all
been hanging
it to my
best regards
of Person
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Hall

Order No. _____

Established, 1854. Capital, \$200,000.

Subject _____

Positively, no freight rates guaranteed, nor allowance made for overcharges, unless we can collect which we will endeavor to do, to oblige patrons, when possible. We will always get the best rates in this market, for our customers, at time of shipment.

W. P. KEENEY,

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Station, Town of _____

County of _____

State of _____

for which _____ agree to pay Promptly in _____ days from shipment.

Ins _____

List No.	ARTICLES.	Set up or K. D.
	There is a boarding house three blocks away When they have ham & Eggs - three times a day Oh! how those boarders yell. When they hear the dinner bell Oh? how those eggs do smell 3 Three blocks away Music by the band June 2 There is a happy land	

Sweet Bye Bye
or

Evansville April 7th 70
Cousin Mollie

You must pardon me
for not answering yours sooner
but for some reason I have not
done so. Negligence I suppose must
be my plea. Should I be entrusted with
another I certainly shall be more
prompt. To commence with you must
excuse "Jencil" as I have no ink at hand
and as I have waited so long before
ans - will not let that be my reason
for not doing so now

Will assist me along to the door

And I sigh for my eye

And my nose that is mashed up and done

Direct Byes Bye
or

have just returned from the lower
d of town. where I go regularly every
afternoon. a Red Ribbon meeting.
The attraction, but a great many
to see the Girls. They always have
singing &c. &c. Perpetual songs -
had created quite a sensation in this
city. over ten thousand signatures already.
things are to be carried on high.
Red Ribbon Club are going to build a Hall.
estimated cost \$30,000. The saloons are feeling
effect of the work and are closing up
by one. I suppose this fever has not
reached Bayou Sara. but it will
be there. Under also Robt Little & will
be soon. Tell Auntie she shall

have some Brahmar chick? as I have
spoken for some. I think the light ones
the best. have not heard from Mr A
in regard to the Cor. but expect to
every day.

Molly is now visiting Tode she is
having a glorious time, enjoying herself
much. If you were here this week
you could attend a first class performance
Miss Kate Claxton. (in the two orphans) &
Mrs Chapman. as "Kat" they are both at the
top of their profession I shall attend the
two orphans. as I never get tired seeing
it.

We are having very fine weather & every
thing beginning to look green. The trees

will assist me along to the door

And I sigh for my eye

And my nose that

myself and have a real joyous

are now budding here.

I suppose you have attended several
Haps lately. I have not since I arrived
I have been on two or three short trips
lately in and out. We ought not to
Mattie the little girl any more as she is
too big for that. Please say to her that
I will never do it again. would love
to see you all. but can not say when
I will. folks are all well & send
much love. I received a letter from
Dick & Anne they were all well
Wading to hear from I am W. P. Frier

Good Bye, Bye

The Sad Past and Gone

1
There's a gal that's as far as the day,
And when near she is not very far,
And her father waits over the way
With a club, when I chance to go there,

2
When I stretch out my limbs on the shore,
I will oftentimes think of the pain
That I had as I left the front door
When I called them to see Mary Jane.

3
To his father in using his boot
I must render my tribute of praise,
And his excellent aim at my snout.
I'll extol to the end of my days,
"Chorus"

When we meet, with his put
He'll assist me along to the door
And I sigh for my eye
And my nose that is mashed up and sore

Good Bye, Bye
or

The Sad past and gone

There's a gal that's as far as the day,
And when near she is not very far,
And her father waits over the way
With a club, when I chance to go there,

When I stretch out my limbs on the shore,
I will oftentimes think of the pain
That I had as I left the front door
When I called there to see Mary Jane.

To his father in using his boat
I must render my tribute of praise,
And his excellent aim at my snout.
I'll extol to the end of my days,

"Chorus"

When we meet, with his feet
He'll assist me along to the door
And I sigh for my eye
And my nose that is mashed up and sore

have Ad. this! Spring some very pleasant

Evansville Feb 18th 1898

Dear Nellie

Your most sincere

P.S. attached to function of the 10th

Just reached Evansville one day in ad-

space of me. I was really very glad

to hear from you all and happy to

know you still enjoying yourself.

I arrived home yesterday evening. Sunday

we just reached Evansville Saturday night.

Remained there and one before we left.

through negligence of the Porter vessel

not connected. Consequently when I

arrived this morning I was very

disappointed. I went to Rockport and there

awaited the arrival of the boat from

which landed me safe and sound at

Evansville.

To have been so long away from

W. D. Frier

To see all.

I could not get to Fulton as I expected
but Fode will be home in a few days
likely to remain a week or two. Then
Mr. Bradley is coming after her and as
he is going to St. Louis to purchase
goods she will accompany him. She
is enjoying herself very much. She
will be disappointed in my not stopping
to see her. But I will next time.
Well Mother. After I left Bayou La Poudre
I proceeded up the river stopping at
St. Texas, Vicksburg, Memphis, and I
sold some goods at all places. in fact
I did very well. I met Mr. Armstrong
at Memphis, and had a long talk
with him we took a long walk and
he explained every place of interest
etc. Then took me to the boat. he
is a fine old gentleman and is visiting
Memphis will remain there until after
Martin's Fest.
Yes cousin I do find some difference

in this climate and the one I have spent
most of the winter in. at this writing
about 10³⁰ P.M. I am sitting before a
good big coal fire and I assure
you it feels very pleasant. Although
the folks say they have enjoyed a
very open winter. Scarcely no ice
or very little snow.
Uncle Auntie I have dropped the "Carr man"
as fatal to call and see me and
I will see him tomorrow.
I will advise her at the earliest moment
I sold six more pigs at Vicksburg
to same parties as last lot. they seemed
to be satisfied. will also see about
Chickens &c.
Auntie says in her's that I have
owned, Captivated, the "H.
af one of "Bayou Band Girls" I
can not imagine when it can
be. but I must say there are a
Great many in that village that
I admire very much. but they

Sweet Bye Bye
or

Don't know it, and I guess it would
be all the same if they did.
I shall never forget the times we
all spent together and my last visit
to Bayou Sara shall always be re-
membered. I suppose you have the
"Nine tricks" to perfection now, and
pass many moments in practicing it.
I have the Chemicals but have not
tried it yet. Well it is now ge-
late and I am tired and sleepy with
much love from all to all.

Love Your Cousin

M. P. Kuncy

Give Little my regards &c
and show the Little Joe for me

Evansville April 7th 1896
Cousin Mollie

You must pardon me
for not answering your soon
but for some reason I have not
done so. Negligence I suppose may
be my plea. Should I be entrusted with
another I certainly shall be more
prompt. To commence with you may
excuse "Pencil" as I have no ink at all
and as I have waited so long before
ans - will not let that be my reason
for not doing so soon

Will assist me along to the door
And I wish to see you

J

he should make an offer
and send it to the Heirs
and let all of us OK or
reject the offer. What you
think? I am not going
to answer Julia letter until
I hear from you all.

I would love to see Jim
get the place would make
me feel better to know
that is still in the
family.

So — now is the time
to say something.

Hope this finds you both
well. Stella joins me
in sending you our love
to ~~two~~ two good eggs

Norman + Stella

it keeps a fellow uneasy
They don't seem to know
what to do about it. So —
Don't know.

Am attaching a letter from
Jim. Please read it and
return it to me.

Jim wants the place & says
Joe Rosenthal said I made
him a price & he was
going to make me one. Well
that Keke never had any
correspondence with me one
way or the other.

Now about setting a price
for Jim, that would be
hard to do. In the first
place I don't have any
authority to do so. So I think

Lave Charles, La $\frac{8}{9}$ /₄₇

Dear Ned + Margie.

Your letters received and
glad to hear from you both.

Best your house looks
nice with the new sitting.

So Margie has been a
mother to a boy and a girl
eh? But they did keep you
going sideways But best you
are glad it is over.

We sure did enjoy our visit
+ was nice having Ned + Jim
+ I together. Think we all
enjoyed it. You + Ned made
everything so nice for us.

The Dr said my blood pressure
has gone up pretty high
Don't feel bad but knowing

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INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

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FROM _____

LOCATION _____

SUBJECT _____

FILE REF. _____

Dear Ned & Margie:

I am always behind like
an old cow's tail but I hope I am
not too late to wish you a happy
birthday. I have been wanting to write
and tell both of you how much we
enjoyed our little stay with you folks
and wish we could see more
of each other.

We received Marg's letter telling
us about the lady who looked at the
furniture. Boss said the only thing
she asked the lady not to include was
the baby crib, which we thought we
would ask all of you to let us keep
it and fix it up and keep it at
home when our grand children come
to see us. We went to look at some
antiques at a place here on Florida
Street and the prices were very
high and they get all of their stock
from up in Mass. and it wasn't
near as nice as the furniture
we have in this section.

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FILE REF. _____

The weather has been hot as hell
and no rain. Went out and played
golf Sunday and I imagined I
looked like Ted did when he finished
playing with me at Hernando Park.

I haven't heard from Norman
since I got back. Wrote to him yester-
day. The lady in the house up
home told Bess that Joe Rosenthal
had been over there looking at the
place and said we had made him
a price and that now he was going
to make us a price. He went on to
tell her how many houses he was going
to build. The Jews and Nagors seem to
have it. I guess he was going to make it off them.

Will just wish when you get
a chance and come off me
when you get a chance. Bess
joins me in love to you
both.

Your best
Linn

July 30-1884

Flag Staff A.S.

July 30th 1884

Dear brother,

I received your most kind and welcome letter to day and was glad to hear from you I received all your letters ~~do~~ that you directed to present I have just arrived in flag staff this evening and will leave to morrow I am working on a cow ranch about 30 miles from flag staff on the magellan mountains I am getting \$40 per month and can get work as long as I want it I am working for a good man not much work I will send you a paper I will write ~~you~~ a letter home to morrow

Well sister I am a long way
 off but I think of the folks at
 home often and think how I
 enjoyed myself when I was with you
 all there is no place here to take
 a skiff ride like we used to
 I will have to change it into a
 skiff ride I guess that's all that
 can be here in the winter and
 its getting late and I will have to
 bring my letter to a close
 give my regards to all
 tell Clayton he is a good boy
 so he wont have to wear his gun
 I send kindest regards to
 Mr & Mrs Rudman also to Miss Wills
 and Miss Galt tell me if he likes
 hear we would like of her hand
 so good by for awhile
 from your affectionate brother
 J. Frier

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I havent been on the little Colorado
river yet - but I think up near the
head is A good country from what
I can hear about it - I want to go
and look at it some time this
winter ~~on~~ old Phelps that used
to live in Denton lives there
hes got A good ranch and
about A eight hundred head
of cattle Mary is not married
yet weighs 180 pounds there
may be A chance for me yet
I saw Bill Weston in prescat - that
run cattle for Sam Reynolds
at Elizabett town I dont think
I could do much with A store
here freight is so high but -
if you can find out how much
A hundred then agents will say
goods down here at let me
know I will find some
place yet that man can live
half way comfortable was man

And I don't think this country
 would suit you it's good
 country to make money in but head is a good
 it's no country to think of making I can hear about
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 a stake and go back to the
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 raise any crops without irrigating
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Chen to Tenn.

Sept 1st '89

My Dear Mollie.

Thinking perhaps a line from me would not come amiss while I am writing will devote a few minutes to you - I have already written nine letters and still have several to answer. I have been unusually negligent for the past several weeks. I was quite sick for three weeks - and then for the past two weeks, it has been almost impossible to find time to even write home. The Rev. Sam Jones has been holding a camp meeting here for a week - and I know you have read enough, even you may even have seen him to

know, now every ones times has been occupied. I think perhaps I could be numbered among his most faithful admirers - as I began attending his services at six in the morning again at ten - three and eight at night and held out the whole week. I think him a remarkable man - very sincere and original - and while I did not admire his style - and very often his language - yet I could not help having confidence in him. This town has outdone its self - nothing ever having occurred to draw as many people - There were twenty thousand strangers here last Sunday - we had twenty of the number for dinner and supper - We have had a house full for two weeks. our last Mrs Wright of River (The Physicians wife) where my darling Marie died, left us last night and we feel very

lonely to day. Mr Smith is in Evansville we expected him home last night, but he failed to come. I was unfortunate while at church some one got into Stella's jewelry drawer and took my purse and its contents twenty dollars - and that is the

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about twenty dollars - and that is the
last of it. I sincerely hope the warm
weather is over. it has been almost
unendurable - although the nights
are pleasant - still I think every
one will feel better. Dear Mollie I
trust all are well with you - it has
been so long since I've heard - but
hope for the best. I am not indebted
to you for a letter - but knowing
you had other cares to take your
time, I do not avail to hear -
Please remember me to Uncle, Auntie
and Cousin Mattie.

The cook took her down to see her
Grandpa after dinner and her

Mr. Frier:

"Allow me through the
medium of my pen" to extend
congratulations on the approach
of your Birth-day Anniversary.
May each succeeding year find
you surrounded with "faithful
friends," health happiness, and
prosperity, and may your journey
along the river of "Life" be guided
by the holy influence of "Him,
above," so that at last when the
Long quick shall come- Rest shall
await you in the Haven of Peace.
Sincerely trusting that God will
crown your every effort with success.
I remain, Yours faithfully Affly
M. C. Love.

not get- gotten back - presume she
will take supper with them - She
improves each day - and has as
many cute ways and sayings
that are mine for when I am
gone. Will's letter are always brim-
ming over with Cora's smartness.
The little darling I sometimes think
I must see her. Precious little darlings
how they do entwine themselves around
our hearts. This your little dear
for me, I love them all. it is a nat-
ural for me to love a child as it is
a treasure. It has threatened rain
all day, and is very sultry, I would
be glad to have a good shower to
settle the atmosphere, I have decided
to be gone on Wed - and trusting
to hear from you at your earliest
convenience I am with very much
affection yours - kindest regards
to your husband. M. M.

March 1955

I'm sitting sad and lonely
In my little room this eve
Thinking Oh! so fondly of you
Whom on yesterday I took leave
Though no ~~bars~~ ~~bars~~ ever in my eyes
Nor ~~so~~ sadness in my voice
I could scarce refrain from weeping
Oh! my love my hearts own choice
Will we still meet in the gloaming
With a firm and trusting faith
Will we other cross the threshold
Of thy hearts upyielded place
Will you ever pine in sadness
For a brighter happier choice?
If you feel within thy bosom
Just one heaving of regret
Do not, do not, deceive me
For the truth is ever best
Than to pine and droop in sorrow
For some past misdeed, or word
Will you grant an simple answer
When ~~this~~ you do peruse
And return it to the writer
By One who has the "blues"

Le Bail's Store Sept 12th 1883

Miss Mollie & Love

Begin Dear Le & My Dearest One.

I write you a few lines to let you know that I am well. but brother Thor is not at all well. he has had the chills and fever for several days. he is now confined to his bed. "Clayton" has been at home several days. and is also very unwell has fever this morning. "Forrest" has a chill this morning. Mr Le Bail is tolerably well. Dick is well I have my hands full to look after so many sick ones and attend to my business too. and of course "you" need not look for me until they get better I want to see you Oh so much. I hope you will keep well. give my kindest regards to your Auntie & Uncle also to your sister. I have nothing more to write. I hope I will be able to see you soon So good bye may God bless you ~~in~~ with a = Byebye from your affectionate
Sidney F

P.S. excuse paper envelope &c.
as this is the only kind I have

Miss Nellie

I send you the \$4 yds
checks by Abt. I did not get to see
Mr. Kudman as he passed here.
I have been well since I saw you
until last night and I will
just tell you I was so sick I
didn't know what to do. I had
the earache head ache & achill all
at one time. and you may guess
what a time I had.

I feel a great deal better this morning.
So no more. hoping this may
find you all well. and also hope
to hear from you soon.

I am as ever yours most
affectionately
L. Frier

At Home

March 11th 1883 (11 March 1883)

Letters of
Mollie Love

may God's mercy guide thee,
Sage o'er all thy thorny road;
And His grace what'er betide thee,
Lead thee home to his abode.

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at Home Tuesday July 3rd 83

Miss M. C. Love

As I feel so very lonesome this evening
I concluded to write you a few lines
and try to imagine that I am in your
presence. but when I look around and
find myself all alone it almost
discourages me to think you are so
far away. and I cannot be in your
presence. but I try to cheer up
and not think of it any more than
possible. although I do not think of
"you" less than a thousand times today.
Mr. Le Bail and myself has been
alone for three or four days.

Forrest has gone to B. Sarra and
hasn't returned yet.

We are having some sickness around
here. Mrs. Jemison's & Clark's families
have nearly all been sick.

I hope to hear from you well and
 many all the time. I have
 myself in care of a doctor
 who is in fact & speaks as the
 I sincerely hope this may
 you all well. Your affectionately,
 A. B. Drake is going to start
 town tonight. I will cheer
 the parent. Let me hear how
 you all are and the news &c.
 Give my kindest regards to your
 sister and Miss Mattie also
 remember me to Mrs. Ada.
 So good bye. I hope to hear from you
 but want to reach rather soon
 Love & Good bye
 Henry

At Home June 11th 1883

Miss M. C. Lane

This letter is well, hoping it may
find you the same.

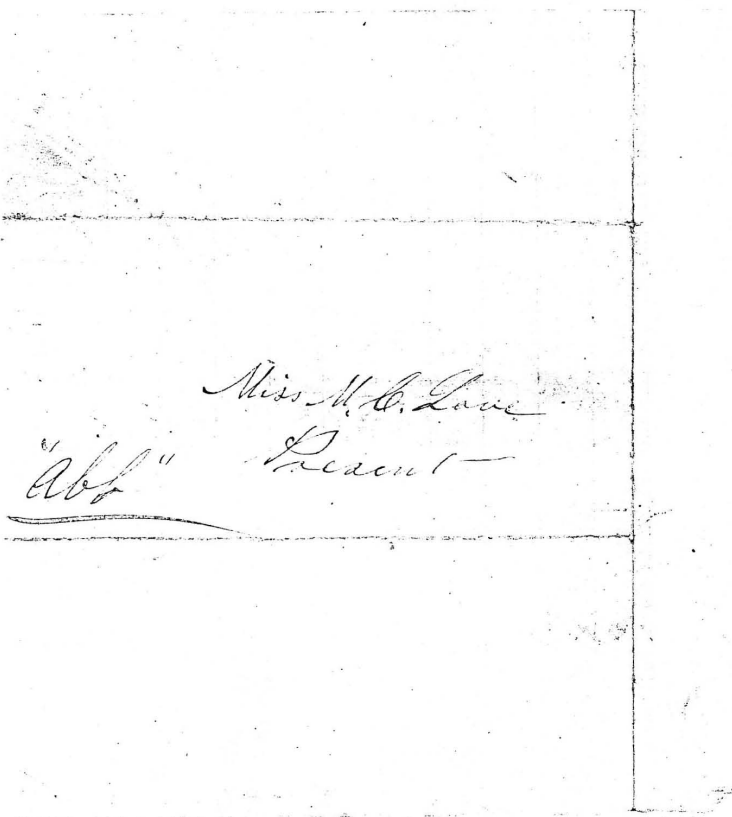
I have nothing to write of, so I
will only say I am anxious to
see "you". My kindest regards to
all, especially Miss Matt.

Enclosed I send you some of my
"Cards" please accept all is for you
except two.

I must quit writing as there is too
many eyes near me.

So good bye until I see you,
which I hope will be soon.

Yours affectionately
S. M. F.



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but I hope they may behave
themselves and stay where
they belong.

Dear Mattie accept love, love
and write me when you can
for I am so anxious to hear
from you. I hope all are well.
His little darlings.

God bless you my darling
Affectionately your cousin

Oliver H. H. H.

you have your little ones left
and I hope they may ever
be a comfort to you. Howard
has been a life of doing good
to others - surely your reward
will be commensurate with
the good which you have done.
You have friends good and
true I feel sure. For surely even
strangers must appreciate your
self sacrifice, and I hope now
when you most need them they
may prove themselves friends
indeed. I wrote you the other
day please me you've gotten it -
Will is not at home and I
don't know his whereabouts.
Abattie is Uncle Dick with you?
I do hope some one may stand
by you - for I fear your feelings
will be very much outraged
by the S -

but I hope
themselves
they belong.
Wear Mattie a
and write me
for I am so
from you - I
miss you little
God bless you
Affectionately

To - Little Auntie

Shenandoah Tenn
October 14th 1899

My own Precious Cousin.

The sad messenger telling me our dear Uncle had gone from us forever has just arrived - your letter prepared me for its coming - ever since it came on Friday morning in heart and mind has been with you - and in imagination have undergone every heart ache - dear patient lovely Mattie how my heart goes out in sympathy and love for you - You have been entrusted with all your oldest and dearest ties upon earth. I am glad

If I can visit you this
Winter tell him to be sure
and come and see us we
would like so much to
see you all

I will build me a nice
Residence next Summer
and we want you to be
sure and come out to see
us, this County has changed
so much since you was
here last all for Famine
and Pasture we have
200 Acres in Cultivation and
1300 " in Pasture
by the way we have a plowing
Match I will close for this
time love to all and
best wishes for your salute
Yours Respect
John D. Thomason

1887

Drop Texas
Oct 14th 1887

Brother Bug & Sister
Mollie. I will try and write
you a few lines provided
I do not make a failure
all well with us Jones
and family are well
there has been several
deaths here this summer
Aunt Fina Christal and
Aunt Mildred Craley.
Betie Collins
Ted Christal. Will Costin
and a number of others
Bro. Leone. has joined
the Christian Church
we have just lost Ned
you ever saw her name in
Gertie J. Thomason
we call her J. Joe. for
short she is a daisy

We will send you our baby's
photo I should write you
more but I have had the
sore eyes and can't see
your affectionate
Love

John D. and Lona Thomason
↑
Dad's sister & husband
Their daughter - Gertie Mae Thomason

JOHN SEGENFELTER.

CHAS. REED.

Richmond House.

SEGENFELTER & REED, Proprietors.

Paducah, Ky. Sept 4th 1878.

Dear Cous. Willie

Yours of a recent date was Gladly received a few days since and found me "at home" I was Glad to know you are all well & hope the Fever will not create much excitement in your neighborhood. Although I see by this morning paper Baton Rouge is troubled with the Scourge, Being so close you all no doubt are terribly frightened but I wish you were up here. Knowing you would then be some safer, at least, I send. We have had none nearer than Hickman Ky. which is about 50 miles from this place by land.

I was your cousin to be sure,

John C. Reed
W. P. Henry

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arrived here this morning from
Blount & Smithland & leave tomorrow
for Metropolis. Below here on the river
had a "fine time" at Calounda
last evening. Was speak in Company
with two of the nicest & sweetest Ladies
ever met. A young Gentlemen & myself
but he & his lady left rather
early for some cause or another & I had
all to myself with the one which
preferred. We tried to interest
each other until half past ten
did not know how I succeeded but
I know she did interest me. &
gave me a hearty welcome. Should I
ever call that way again, which I

I was glad indeed to hear you

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certainly shall do & that very soon.
When you write please write some
news as I want to hear how
the "Bessie" is getting along. hope allright
I only remained home a few days
when I returned from the South.
I left for over in Indiana Ills. city
but will try and get home by
Sunday. next & then I suppose they
will find some place to send me.
I don't intend keeping this up very
many more "years" but will settle down
thorow as home at Evansville. so they
write me. I have not seen her as
I have run gone on this trip over two
weeks. I have been doing fair

I was glad indeed to hear your letter

Business Considering the times & so on
But hope & pray that the Time may
Come, when business will be much
as well as doing a Great & good work for
Suffering humanity.

I would love to see you all as it seems
a long time since I was last at Bayou La
The Girls at home are all well. I am
feeling better than I have for 4 months
past. It's very nice & cool. (a pleasant
I think our warm weather is about
at an end. I accept your apology
offered in fact for not writing. —
I shall close. Give my best regards
+ wishes to Auntie Mabel, Rob & all
Aleg "Little Mattie" & Mabel Dick. Expecting
to hear good news in your next I am

Yours!

Very Respectfully

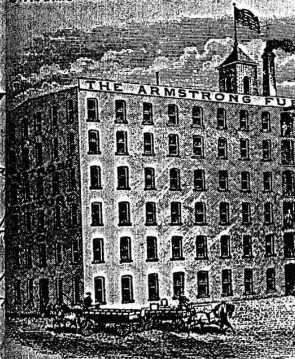
Accept Love yourself.

Can you read this?

I can't.

W. P. Keener

U. WARMSTRONG, Pres.



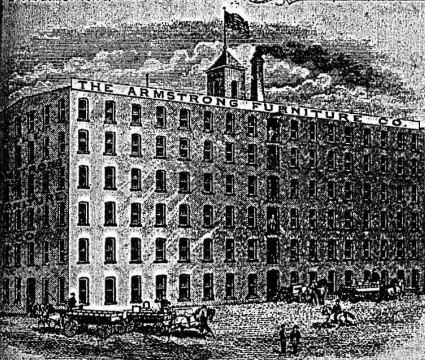
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Evansville, Ind. October 13th 1878

Estimated Cousin
Wells

Yours came duly

to hand some days ago,
this being "Sunday" 2 P. M. found
me seated at my desk in the Office
at Storrs having just come from dinner.
We had several to dine with us today
& knowing should I stay home, I would
certainly not have the opportunity of meeting
you, and thinking you would be expecting
to hear from this part of the Country,
I determined to fulfill my last promise.
viz. "To be more punctual in the future."

Yours found this nest as well as my
self in good health, & with the exception
of the Fever in the South, in good spirits.
I was glad indeed to hear you had

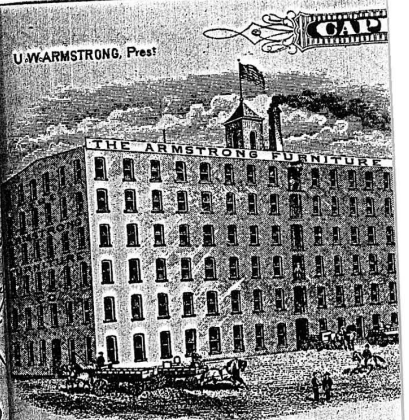
had no fear in your beautiful
city, and hope and pray it
shall pass you by.

It has already done its deadly mis-
sion but it seems as though nothing
will check its progress, but Jack Frost
We have had two "very heavy" ones here
but that does not help you any.

I have had several warm friends
succumb to its call, and God only
knows what it has done. I hope
ere this reaches, you the same shall
be driven from our land, never to
return again.

It seems to me as though Rob
is running a great risk in boarding
steamers. I should not do it were
I him. This is the first Sunday
afternoon I have been by myself for
some time, and should I not finish
this before tomorrow you ought not to
have reason to complain.

While at home I have been dancing
lately, we have a splendid class.
Dance every Tuesday & Friday nights. So
you see I am gradually getting into
it, have lots of fun & so. I often
wish you were here to partake of



Evansville

Some of our people
make us a visit
"fing times." I will
"dance good" by

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You all this ap-
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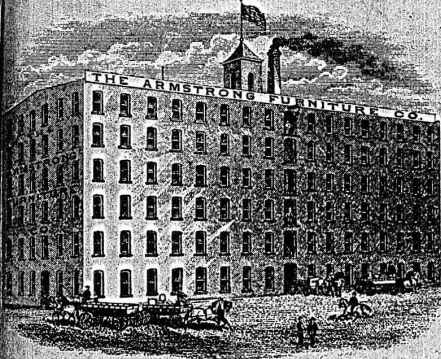
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Some of our pleasures Should you ever
make us a visit I will insure you a
"fine time." I will try and be able to
"dance good" by the next time I see
you. and it may be I will get there
when something of the kind is going on

But wouldn't I like to drop in on
you all this afternoon. just to see
what you are doing. it seems an age
since I was last at "Bayou Sara"
Should the term cease I expect to see
you all in 5 or 6 weeks. I will have a
friend (from here) make the complete trip
with me. Should you see Wm. Tom White
tell him at this writing I am looking
at that picture, "The Freed-man" he
gave me. it hangs over my desk and

and is quite an attraction to all
who see it it has been hanging
here ever since he gave it to me.
Present him with my best regards.
I have not seen any of Cousins
lately, but believe they are all well.
Last Tuesday was Election day in
our State, and the Democrats did
nobly, having increased the majority
to about 15,000 the Republicans swept
everything in our County, with the exception
of two or three minor offices. We will
have a chance at them again
someday, when I can assist to a
certain extent I am going over to
St Louis about Wednesday and
of course will have a fine time
will come back on the excursion train
next Sunday night. Business is
improving and we are having a nice
trade in Arkansas & Texas, will write
later. Knowing you will excuse paper
as this is all I have, Give my best
regards to Auntie, Nuck, Mattie, Nuck Dick
& Rob, also accept same, Your self-arranging
and early reply, I am

Most Respectfully, Yours

W. P. Keeney

Have you heard anything
from Tom Texas?

Love to all

Order No. _____

Positively, no Freight rates
which we will endeavor to do,
this market, for our customers,

ARMSTRONG

Office and Warerooms, 209.

Please ship the following

to _____

County of _____

for which _____ agree to pay

List
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There is a board
when they have
the horse there to
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Oh? how the
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June 2nd the

Thursday, Dec 18-1958
~~1956~~

Dear Ned and Marge -

Your nice Christmas card with its sweet message and good wishes came and I am so glad to hear from you again. I am especially glad to hear that Ned is doing so well. I am glad to say too that I am getting along nicely and feel well. I guess I can walk as well as I will ever walk again. I still use the walker or stick but sometimes I forget and walk all over the house without any support at all. I was in the hospital this time last year and was so very sick for about 3 months. His is coming for me Sunday to spend the holidays with them. I still have Mrs. Mense to stay with me as all the family thinks I should not stay

alone. I will try to keep us during
the cold weather but my hope and
desire is to be alone again and if
I continue as I am I know I
will be able to do it. I thought
I had always known about
the fire in the old home. I am
glad I told you about it. I feel sure
that Miss Matthe had spoken to
them about all the money that
was burned up at that time. You
know there was no bank here
at that time so Mr. & Mrs. Rudman
would stuff their money up stairs
between the sheets etc. until Mr.
R. could go to N. Y. to deposit it so
it was burned. I can remember
when they would go away from
home over night & Mr. R. would
bring a metal locked box over for
my father to put in the safe. The
box was melted silver and gold
coin. I don't know if it was in
the same fire or not but it had

been in a fire - after the civil war
gold and silver was the only money
that was good. No one would take
paper money. Mrs. Mattie always
thought that they had the box
buried in the parlor fire place -
I stayed all night over there the
night Mrs. Rudman died and it
turned so cold the men folks made
a fire in the parlor fireplace. When
Mr. R. came in some time after. he
had the fire put out immediately
as he said it was not safe to have
a fire there and he would feel the
bricks to see if they were still warm.
One summer Mrs. R.'s niece "Aunt
Kate" as she was called came down
from Illinois on a visit and
while she was here Mrs. Mattie and
four children went out to spend the
day with your father. After "Aunt Kate"
left Mrs. Mattie saw that the fire
place had been taken up and put
down again. Mrs. R. was uneasy

that Ann Marie would not make
a safe journey home and he was
worried about it. He never heard
from Ann Marie again tho he tried
to contact her or her relatives -
Mrs. Marie always thought she
had the metal box. I don't know
why I have written you all of
this ancient history. You may not be
interested. if so forgive me. I hope
you both will have a happy and
blessed Christmas and will come
to see us soon. I will love the
lovely nightgown. Love and best
wishes for you both

"Miss" Dora.

12 is 12

planted cotton in the field and
when it was picked had it stored
up stairs until ginned. Mrs. Ineta
a little girl then, was anxious to
see what burning cotton looked
like so she cotton afire with a
lighted candle when she was in
upstairs to get something. As the
fire did not blaze she thought it
would go out so said nothing
about it until the fire really burned
that night. Did she ever tell you
about it. When the house was
made into apartments the carpen-
ters saw the burned timber and
I believe I was about the only one
to know anything about it. I hope
you are greatly improved and will

Sunday.

MRS. DORA LEONARD
ST. FRANCISVILLE, LOUISIANA

Sept 21-1958

Dear Ned + Margie -

I am writing you on my
86th birthday because I really
want to write you and also do I
want to thank both of you for
thinking of me and for the lovely
gown you sent me. The package
came yesterday and such a
pretty card with best wishes too.
I have had quite a pleasant
birthday as Sis and Warner
spent the day with me and
brought Wanda Lee's two little girls

soon be your own self again -
I am getting along very well but
sometimes the arthritis is real
painful. Dr. says I can't expect
to be much better because of my
86 years so am just waiting -
Hope to hear from you again
very soon. Much love and
many thanks to both of you. The
gown is so pretty too.

Mrs. Dora

Then Russell and his family
came over and we all had din-
ner together. Betty Sue and Ru-
sell bought home freezer ice
cream and cake. Sis brought
other things so we had quite a
feast but the best of all was
having all of them here. I will
tell you, too, a little piece of
history that I don't suppose
you have heard. I was born the
night that the Rudman house,
(your old home) burned and I
believe that hastened my entry
into this world. I suppose you have
seen where the fire had been in
the attic. Mr. Rudman always

Children - Mr. Fisher and I
have both so enjoyed him - seeing
all the time the mixture of that
funny little boy, whom we knew
eight years ago - and this big
manly fellow. He is splendid
and we are glad for you that
you have him.
I asked him if you went to
Church regularly now and
he said "yes" and Oh! my
dear dear friend I am
so glad. We did not know if it
was married till he told
us. All the good times
spent at your home keep
coming back to me and I want

May 2nd 1909
Baton Rouge La.
411 Convention St.
My dear Mrs Frier -
Seeing Ned
and having him with has
brought over me that flood of
homesickness for you all. I wonder
can you all know how
much I love you and how
greatly I miss you. What a
splendid manly fellow Ned
is. and my one! but he is big.
Surely you and Mr Frier must
feel thankful to the dear Father
above when you look at him.
I believe he is the finest of

To see you. Could you come down May
15th and stay with us a week. We think
we won't be in this part of the country
much longer. have not yet decided
but think by next year we may
be in the far North West. now understand
that this is not positive yet. so please
do not speak of it. But I do want you
so much to come and see us. Please
be sure and say you can, and let me
know at which station to meet you.
Red's letter came to us a few days after
after he did.

Give my love to Mattie and to Mr. Linn
you don't mind if I send him my love
do you. With much love for you from
Your friend

Lucie W. Tucker

Please give my love to all friends.

Red will tell you about us all.

(1) Wednesday.

Dear Margie -

I did not intend to leave
your letter so long unanswered
but it has just been so hot I am
afraid I did not do so many things
that I should have done. It was
such a pleasure too to get your letter
with picture which I am returning
It really brought back old times -

I am so glad you saw "Mag"
White Ware - Yes I knew them
all. Mag came to see me once
after my husbands death and I
have heard nothing of her since
She was here to try to sell some
grave spaces in Grace Church cemetery
that they would never need -
I feel sure that you must have

heard Mrs. Mattie speak of Mag
and her sister Richard "Dick" as she
was called. Mrs. Rudman, Mrs
Mattie's Aunt, always tried to help
children who had no parents so
Richard spent much of her child-
hood with the Rudmans and
often later visited Mrs. Mattie. I can
remember Mrs. Berlean and her
two children "Emile and Gussie".
They lived in New Orleans until.
Mrs. Smith also was an aunt of
Mrs. Mattie. Mrs. Smith and Mrs.
Lore. Mrs. Mattie's mother, were sisters.
I did not know Mrs. Mott but have
always heard my grand mother
speak of her. When Mrs. Lore was in
her last illness she went to N. O. to be
with Mrs. Smith and ^{my} Grand ma kept

Mrs. Mattie and just before Mrs
Love died she wanted to see her baby
so my grand mother took her to N. O.
and after the mothers death my
grand mother kept Mrs. Mattie and
Mrs. Smith in N. O. kept Mrs. Mollie.
The Episcopal minister here persuaded
Mrs. Rudman to take Mrs. Mollie,
her mother, but Mrs. Rudman did
not want to keep Mrs. Mattie - Mrs
Mattie wanted to see her sister so
when Mrs. Rudman had her to come
on a visit and Mrs. Mattie did not
want to go back to N. O. so the minister
Mr. Bahmell persuaded Mrs. Rudman
to keep both sisters. When you come to
St. F. again bring the picture and
the letters and I think I will be
able to talk to you more coherently
than trying to write it all.

Mrs. Laganus is still improving
her house making the kitchen
larger and putting new floors all
over the house and doing over the
walls in the house - She was here
yesterday and she said she want
ed you to come when all is finished
She is going to paint the house
too. I am afraid I have not been
very much help to you about the old
times but while I remember things
perfectly this old brain of mine has
gotten lazy and does not turn over
as fast as it should but I know when
I see you I can tell you nearly every
thing you want to know. Mrs Laganus
said yesterday you were coming
some time soon so I am looking
forward for a nice long talk with
you of things I can remember. I

love to talk about old times and
the "long ago" yesterday was real
cool and it reminded me to get
out my sweaters but today is real
hot. I hate to think of the winter
that is so near at hand. I have
had two calls since I started this
letter to you so don't suppose you can
find heads and tails of it. I will
just go out and sit on the gallery
and watch the cars go by. Write
me real soon - you don't know
how glad I am to get a letter.

Sincerely

"Miss" Dora -

NEW ORLEANS AND VICKSBURG

UNITED STATES MAIL TUESDAY PACKET,

J. M. WHITE,

On Board, Oct 17th 1883

Mollie.

I am on my way home today
I have your bonnet for you which
I will have at the wharf Boat. BfB
I have been quite well since I left
and have enjoyed my trip very much
I bought you a little satchel which
you will find in hand box I don't ~~know~~
know whether it will please you
or not. I also got the locket ~~too~~
but did not get the picture it will
be sent to me this week.

Mollie if you have a chance to let
me hear from you this week
don't fail to do so. So Bye,
give my kindest regards to all
and kisses for you from your

Own Devoted

Sidney Frier

Fries

Births of Samuel Shepperds'
Family

Who they were - I do not know

	Born
Samuel Shepperd	April 10 - 1810
Martha Shepperd	April 12 - 1814
Edith Mary Shepperd	Nov. 8 - 1832
Ester Jane Shepperd	March 5 - 1834
John Shepperd	Sept. 17 - 1835
Ellen Shepperd	Oct. 3 - 1837
Thomas Shepperd	Dec. 28 - 1839
(Henney Douglas Shepperd - maybe Harry)	Feb 28 - 1842

Copied from scrap of paper
from "Frier Papers"

Margie Frier
June 1961

To - Uncle, Rudman a
Aunt Rudman

Wilmington Ind. July 18

Dear Uncle

Stile Miller just
left my home for his home
He has been to New York to
the yards and on his return
stopped by on Sunday morn
and this evening with us

They are all getting along
nicely in Evansville. Ben Miller
has gotten over his own distemper
and is in very good health
it makes us all feel the better
for we were alarmed about
him.

He are having Grip here
again it seems to affect the
stomach and head so
far we are all well. And
if we could all see you

and take our turn with
those that are there in
doing for you and bright-
ning up the time for you
what a pleasure it would
be I feel as if I could
not stand it some time
if I did not get to see you
but God has put so many
things in the way since you
were sick but now all the
boarder except Grissles and
all the company is gone
I hope to be free to do
as I would like for a
while. I am so glad you
can walk even a little it
may be you will get
your strength. And he
spered to come to us
next summer, if our
prayers are answered

They are constantly joined
with all who love you for
your present comfort and
future salvation. you
are not out of my mind
one minute.

We are having our first
rain for some time our
pastures have been so
dry and water so scarce we
had to drive the stock to
water. But every thing looks
bright and favorable. our
shops and factories are in
operation and the laboring
men all at work. and will
be able to provide for the
winter. Lorn is in better
health and we hope his
face will gradually grow
better until it leaves him
entirely

John and family are well
and we have so much to be
greatful for if you were
well enough to walk it
would keep the swelling out
of your feet. But sitting often
causes the limbs to swell
all join me in love, about
the first thing they all ask when
they come in is have you heard
from Uncle. Herman is better
than he has been for a year
hoping to hear you are better
I am your loving

Niece Kate Birch
Matti watch Uncle very
close fathers feet were swollen
untill they were nearly round
he walked across the floor
an hour before he died I
do wish I was with you to help
watch him but the eye of our
Livesh. Mother saw it.

which I trust, will be more agreeable, to both parties. The health of our own family is excellent; and hope this may find you both in possession, of the same.

Our friends, also, as far as I have ascertained are in the enjoying the same.

We had the pleasure, of a brief visit, from, Cousin Harry Sheppard which, although, my first acquaintance with him, was very pleasant; indeed, he was on his return to the "Sunny South." I would here add, I have a desire to see, that beautiful clime, my ideas of it have ever been picturesque. You speak of the present state of affairs, in your country.

I should suppose, from my own, limited knowledge, that this Monarchical Tyranny, was beyond endurance. You have all had our deepest sympathies, through this rebellion, and let me assure you, dear Uncle that we are your true friends, and think, negro suffrage, and, equality,

outrageous, in the extreme, and had Pa his own way the negro race would soon be exterminated; our Politics have ever been Democratic, and here we are termed rebels.

Pa says he never disgraced, himself, by casting any other vote but Democratic in his life, he voted for Breckinridge, Seymour and we are truly, sorry that Seymour & Blair do not man our states; but, we have to take Grant, and trust, for the future, hoping that in time, those once happy, United States shall be, reconstructed on a firmer basis, and strife, and discord, shall cease to exist; for this end, we will pray to him that governs the Heavens and Earth, hoping, that he will rule, and overturn all the schemes of our wicked, and self polluted congress; and make our rulers better and wiser men. Uncle I thank you kindly for your "Photo. and do not accuse me, of flattery, when I tell you I was very proud, of my Uncle. Ma recognised your features though

not been well all summer

We are only paying \$2.75
per barrel for the best flour
the fruit is not very good
and in many places potatoes
are small I had a splendid
garden. Mattie write how

Uncle is I feel so worried
about him so many sudden
deaths we have had two last
week and he has heart trouble
it is supper time and I have
written in haste between times
with love to all your Niece

Chloe Birch

Brookville Ind Aug 31st 1894

Dear Uncle Rudman

I have had extra
boarders this summer. My
finances got so low I found
it necessary to do something,
and consequently I have been
very busy and when my
work was done I would be
so tired. Last night Lis
had cholera morbus and to
day I am chief cook for
18. but I get along all
right in fact I beat some
of the men making a living.
This has been a trying
summer. The crops short
the strike, and the everla-
sting ^{time} they have had at

Washington has stoped all
business. and the prospect
for winter looks looks gloomy
our factories are both paying
now. in fact Brookville has
not felt the effect of the strike
and crops were never better
the farm you looked at near
Joels. will pay 35.00 dollars per
acre & with the crop they
raised. they will have five
hundred dollars worth of
clover seed. Joel has done
well. all are well.

2 There has been three of mother's
old friends buried since her
death. Aunt Jane McCarthy
Mary Baunck. and a Mrs Jones
I tried to write yesterday but
had too many things to bother
me. Will Miller's wife is with
us spending her vacation the
first visit she has made as for

three years Will is doing better
the hard times made Frank's
rather slow sale. John Miller's
had his salary cut down during
the strike.

Lern's face is much better
the rest are well. Mrs Bentley is
one of my boarders she wishes
to be remembered to you. I
wish you could have been
here this summer when I
know how lonely your life
is so little to look forward to
every day just the same I
wish you was not so far away
or money not so scarce. we
might see you oftener.

Herman is much better
but not well. by a good deal.
Harrie Baker went with one
of the Shredding Machines
this summer. now he is in
the factory. Kate Baker has

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Baton Rouge, La.
April 26th, 1948.

Dear Norman:

Ned ✓
Muriel
Wanda
Ty

After talking to Norman in regards to the sale of the furniture up home, I was able to get a total of \$285.00 for the entire lot with the exception of the bed that was in Sister's room and the armchair that went with it. The dealer said that she could not handle these two pieces as they were of no value to her. The love seat and the feather bed that belong to Margie are also still in the house.

The people have moved out of the house and people have broken in and are plundering the place, so I would advise that you get these articles out as soon as possible.

I have divided the money as follows and hope that it meets with your approval. I am enclosing checks for the following amounts:

Norman	1/5	share	or	\$57.00
Ned	1/5	"	"	57.00
Muriel	1/5	"	"	57.00
Wanda	1/10	"	"	28.50
Ty	1/10	"	"	28.50
Jim	1/5	"	"	57.00

Total \$ 285.00

I am sorry that I could not get more for the furniture but they are about to tear the old house down and the furniture had to be moved. I hope this meets with all of your approval.

Sincerely,


J.L. Frier.

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IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MARICOPA

16051

In the Matter of the Estate)	No. _____
of)	
T. C. FRIER,)	NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION
Deceased)	ON PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR
)	LETTERS TESTAMENTARY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That Della Frier has filed in this Court a certain document purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of T. C. Frier, deceased, together with her petition praying that said document may be admitted to probate in this Court as the Last Will and Testament of the said T. C. Frier, who, said petitioner alleges, is deceased, and that Letters Testamentary issue thereon to said petitioner, and that Tuesday, the 24 day of March, 1942, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Division No. 4 of this Court, in the Court House in the City of Phoenix, County of Maricopa, State of Arizona, has been fixed and appointed as the time and place for proving said will as said Last Will and Testament, and for the hearing on said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate are notified then and there to appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Dated this 10 day of March, 1942.

WALTER S. WILSON, Clerk

By G. F. ELLSWORTH

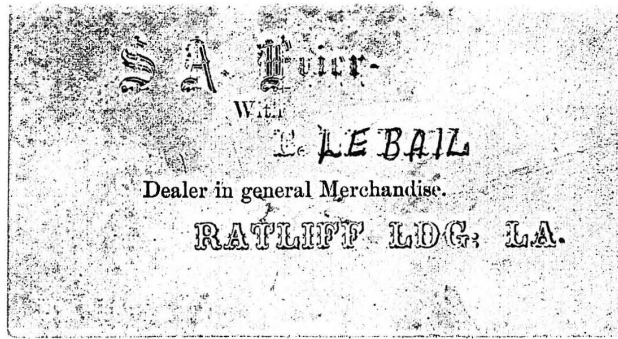
Deputy Clerk

Uncle Tom died Feb. 22, 1942

Aunt Della died 8 Dec. 1959

Miss Leona A. Frier
Brady City
McCulloch Co.
Texas

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Dad's Cousin Flora Medley wrote to
Trenton, Texas

Mollie Love in 1889 (Jim's birth ^{at} Sept 7-1889)

Dad came from Denton County, Texas

State of Texas,
Cathlamet County.

On this the 8th day
of June, A. D. 1852, in the Town of Indianola, before the undersigned Notary personally appeared James Ashworth, David Lewis & Dr. Wm. S. Dallam, all credible citizens of said Town, well known to me, who being duly and severally sworn, on oath say:-

That they were present and in company with Mr. Brisbane Marshall, late of Bayou Sara, Louisiana, at the time of his death in Indianola, on the 6th inst.; that said Marshall, being sound in mind, declared to them and in their presence, that he wished his partner, Mr. Evan Turner, then present, and also late of Bayou Sara, to settle, adjust & wind up all business relating to or concerning his (said Marshall's) estate, that he confided fully in his integrity & ability to do so, and wished him receive all monies due him or the firm.

James Ashworth
David Lewis
Wm. S. Dallam M. D.

Sworn to and subscribed
before me, the day above
written

In testimony whereof, I hereunto
subscribing name & affix my
official seal.

John Henry Brown
Notary Public

Thomas Williams & Old Luke			
at De Sisle's			
To James Kudzuaw & Co			
1877			
Feb 19	To Sharp	1 plow	..
March 24	" Laying	1 plow	1.1
" 30	" Sharp & setting	1 hoe	.15
April 14	" Laying & freasting	1 plow	2.00
" "	" Sharp	1 plow & Sharp & setting	.38
" 21	" "	& setting	.10
May 5	" Sharp	1 plow	.20
" 18	" "	2 plows	.50
June 1	" "	1 do	.20
" 11	" Laying	1 plow & Sharp	2 do
" 16	" One both went for	plow	.20
July 7	" Sharp	1 plow	.20
" 16	" "	1 plow	.20
Aug 13	" "	1 plow	.20
" 14	" "	1 plow for Luke	2.00
			(8.10

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LAKE CHARLES, LA. DEC 14-47

Frier

DEAR NED AND MARGIE:-

YOUR SHORT VISIT WITH US WAS NICE AND
WE ENJOYED IT, HOPE NEXT TIME YOU CAN STAY LONGER.

WELL THE OLD MAN WAS 60 ON THE 7TH AND
I HAD A NICE DAY AND SURE DID APPRECIATE YOU CALLING
ME, MADE ME FEEL GOOD. JIM SENT ME A BIRTHDAY CARD, STELLA
GAVE ME A HOT LOOKING NECK TIE ^{RAIN PONYMAN} MAKES ME FEEL A LITTLE YOUNGER
WHEN I PUT IT ON, LILLIE GAVE ME SOME PRETTY HANKERCHIEFS
ETHEL AND JACK GAVE ME A (WEATHER PROPHET) YOU KNOW THE
OLD WITCH COMES OUT WHEN IT RAINS AND THE BOY AND GIRL COME
OUT WHEN WHEN ITS GOING TO BE CLEAR, AND A PAIR OF SOCKS
AND HOT SHOT NED AND SWEET MARGIE SENT ME THE SHAVING
BRUSH, WHICH I NEEDED AND SURE DO THANK YOU LOTS FOR IT
SO YOU SEE, ALL IN ALL I HAD A NICE BIRTHDAY, OH YES AND STELLA

3 OATS. WE HAD A LITTLE XMAS SAVING AND BOUGHT HER SOME,
WHAT YOU CALL EM, VENETIAN BLINDS, FOR EVERY WINDOW IN
THE HOUSE, 17 IN ALL. SHE SURE IS A HAPPY GAL, I
TOLD HER 45 YEARS AGO THAT I HOPED TO BE ABLE TO GET
THEM FOR HER AND THE DREAM CAME TRUE. MADE THE OLD SHACK
LOOK PRETTY NICE.

WELL IF BESSIE SELLS THE FURNITURE NOW THE DEAL WILL
BE CLOSED AND WE WILL REIMBURSE HE FOR THE GASOLINE SPENT
GOING UP THERE.

WE WILL BE GLAD TO HEAR FROM YOU ALL ANYTIME, IN FACT WE
LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU ALL, AND COME SEE US WHEN YOU CAN
WITH ALL THE BEST LUCK THAT COME TO POOR PEOPLE, I AM
YOUR DEVOTED BUD,

NORMAN

PS- STELLA SEND LOVE .

(over)

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(2)

BAKED ME A BIG BIRTHDAY CAKE, WHICH WAS FINE AND GOOD
WISH YOU BOTH COULD HAVE HAD SOME OF IT. SO I PRAISED THE
LORD AND THANKED EVERY ONE AND WENT ON BOUT MY BUSINELSS
REALIZING THAT ITS NICE TO HAVE FOLKS CARE ABOUT YOU.
WELL I RECEIVED MY CHECK YESTERDAY FOR 607--FEW CENTS FOR
THE OLD HOME, SAID WOULD HAVE SENT IT SOONER BUT FORGOT
MY ADDRESS, . AINT THAT SOMETHING?. WELL ANY TIME YOU AND
JIM GET READY TO BUY THE MARKER FOR LITTLE AUNTIE AND PAPAS
GRAVES, LET ME KNOW AND ILL PAY MY SHARE. HOPE WANDA AND TY
GET ONE FOR LITTLE SISTERS GRAVE AND MURIEL ONE FOR SIDNEYS,
THEN ILL BE SATISFIED. THEY DONT HAVE TO BE EXPENSIVE JUST
A MARKER IS ALL.
WELL STELLA HAS HER NOSE UP IN THE AIR AND DONT SPEAK TO
BUT A DAM FEW PEOPLE SINCE YESTERDAY, BOY SHE IS FEELING HER

(4)

BE A GOOD IDEA MAKE INQUIRIES ABOUT PAYING INCOME TAX
ON THE MONEY WE RECEIVED FOR THE SALE OF THE OLD HOME, AS
SOME PEOPLE HERE SAY WHEN WE INHERITED THE PROPERTY
IT WAS VALUED AT \$8000.00 AND WE SOLD IT FOR A LOSS
SO I AM GOING TO SEE WHAT INCOME TAX MAN SAYS, YOU SEE
WE DIDNT HAVE TO PAY ANY INHERITANCE TAX.

Say I really am a busy body
had the bed room papered and I
all that mess, now I told you about
the blinds the house really looking good.
Marge thanks lots for the recipe.
Our relatives are here from El Paso
and I hope to see them today.

1st Verse "Hope and Memory."
Gliding upon the current of Life's river,
Where waters leave in storms evermore,
Two Guardian spirits watch beside us ever,
Not leave us till we reach the Eternal shore.
One, with pale cheeks, sad brow, and pained eyes,
Still glancing backward at the shadowy past;
Radiant the other, with the smile that blesses,
As if no sorrow upon Earth could last.

2nd Verse
Memory is one who sadly brings before us
The fading record of departed years;
The other, bright-eyed Hope, who scatters on us,
Those sunny heart-beams which dispel all tears.
And ever, amid Life's varying joy, and sorrow,
Those Guardian Angels cling to us on earth;
Hope giving promise of a smiling morrow,
And Memory mourning over vanished youth.

1st Verse

Even in the hushed, and solemn midnight hour,
When wearied nature sinks to placid sleep,
Memory, and Hope still exercise their power,
And — linked with Fancy — Vigils in us keep.
With shades, and glimpses of immortal seeing,
They people many a vision of the night,
And bring back to us, in that happy dreaming,
The loved, and lost, Long strangers to our sight.
" " "

3rd Verse

May we not deem, that ye were sent, fair spirits,
To join the eternal, "future," ^{with} the past,
Blending the joy, and grief which each inherits,
By those whose course is ever all Heavenward cast?
Yet, while I muse, methinks there hath descended
A change upon each bright immortal brow,
The Hope of Yesterday, to-day has ended,
And voiceful Memory sadly quits me now.
The above by "D. Shelton Mackenzie"

Written by W. C. Love
January 18th 1880

"Meeting and Parting"

By
J. S. Menden

1st Verse

Scenes of care, and scenes of pleasure
Alternate our walks in life,
And day bringing some new treasure,
On the morrow cankered life.
Friends meet, friends, and hearts delighted;
Joy springs up with Hope anew —
Hope is vanquished, joy is blighted,
By the utterance of "Adieu"
" " "

2nd Verse

See, upon the gentle river
Waifs in eddies meet, and play
Inauspiciously, and then foam
Ripples bear them far away.
Thus it is with friendly meeting —
Joy lights up the bounding heart;
Waifs come, and chill the greeting —
Tears bedew the hour they part.

1st Verse Spring 1874

I love the gentle Spring Time,
With its sweet-scented flowers;
I love to hear the carolling
Of birds among the bowers;
When all the earth is smiling
In blossoming array
When wintry objects are fewer,
And all around is gay.

2nd Verse

I love this pleasant season
These deep romantic days,
With every soul proclaiming
Our Great Creator's praise;
It to my dreamy nature
Doth golden fancies bring,
Of when we'll dwell beyond the grave
In an eternal Spring.

By F. W. A. Shultz

Frier

after Uncle Rudman's death - she
hopes the Sheppards will not
make trouble for "Little Auntie" the
matter of that letter.

Evansville Ind. Nov. 29, 1868
Uncle Rudman's niece Mary Keeney
she refers to Uncle Joseph also. He
must have been down here with
Uncle Rudman, tho' we never heard
of him (she refers to Cousin Harry
Sheppards of the Sunnyside)

Cousin - W. P. Keeney worked for 1878
Armstrong Furniture Co. -
Factory
Corner Franklin & 7th Streets
Evansville, Indiana
Warehouses
209-15
Main Street

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Ned received \$7.00 = 1/5 of \$285.00

*Aunt Della was working on a
Memorial Scrap Book in June 1956*

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February 24, 1945

Mrs. Edward F. Frier
2527 Greensboro Drive
Houston 4, Texas

Dear Madam:

Replying to your letter of February 21, please be advised that, as shown in the files of the Superior Court of Maricopa County, Phoenix, Arizona, in the Estate of T. C. Frier, deceased, Number 16051, Mr. T. C. Frier died on February 22, 1942.

*Aunt Della died
8 December 1959*

Very truly yours,

ELLINWOOD & ROSS

By *Wm H. Messinger*

WHM:DV *16051 = Hearing for Probate of Uncle Tom = 24th Day of March 1942
at Phoenix, Arizona - Maricopa county*

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Letters from
Uncle Rudman's Relatives

Brookville, Indiana = Aug 21-1894
Miss - Theta Burch
(Referred to Will Willis & Wife Sept 18 =
John Willis

Cousin Florapoz ^{medley} (Regards also from
Stella?)
From Trenton, Tenn = Sept 29-1889
To Cousin Molly - — she states
she is sorry Uncle & Aunt Rudman
are failing. Molly Love had told
her about them in a letter -

She also alludes to George Sheppard
(a ~~real~~ relative of Uncle Rudman's
she referred to (Jennie?) and Mattie coming
down when Lib was sick in 1888

From Cousin Flora to Cousin Mattie
Oct 14-1894

Margaret "Mag" White Ware and
Richard "Dick" = a girl
Sisters

Mrs. BERTEN 2 children
Emile & Gussie. Lived in
N.O. with Mrs. Smith, little
Auntie's aunt. Mrs. Smith
& "mother (Mrs. Love) were
sisters'

Who was Mrs. Mott? Mrs.
Dora often heard her grand-
mother speak of her.

Frances Eugenia Mott was
daughter of Maria A. Love Mott
& Joseph Mott -

Fort Adams, Miss. Oct 27/83

My dear Mollie,

I received your letter of the 19th inst last Wednesday evening, too late however to write you by the Hatchery -

I bid you Mollie you have my best wishes for your happiness in the new life that now opens before you - I am very well pleased with your choice & think that Mr Frier will make you happy - On the other hand I congratulate Mr Frier to have been lucky enough to have now such a good wife as I know you will make - I am not flattering you Mollie when I say you have an admirable disposition, kind, loving, trusting

not true -

I think right heart of you
however not to have let
me know sooner of
your intended marriage.
I wished to make you
a small present on
the occasion - I do so
yet when I go to the
city, that you may
have something to
remember Robbie by.
You do not say where
you are to live - I
suppose near Platts?
Lg?

My congratulations to
Mr. Frier.
Mrs. A. sends regards
best wishes to you
with love

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Yours affectionately
J. R. Norman

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Mrs S. S. Baker
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Mr. S. A. Frier

St Francisville,

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Mrs. Frier, Pioneer Cattlewoman, Still Among The Young In Heart

Spending the summer in Flagstaff and now on an interim trip to Los Angeles, is Mrs. Della Frier, 81, widow of Tom C. Frier, long prominent among Arizona cattlemen.

She is an author and raconteur of the first rank according to her friends. She is also young in heart.

Mrs. Frier and her husband established the first of their three ranches at Clay Park, south of the San Francisco Peaks, in the early 1900's. Their brand was the well-known Bar T D for Della and Tom.

Mrs. Frier, a world traveler, had her first trip by air only a year ago, shortly before she enrolled as a freshman at Arizona State

University, where her husband was keeping his grave green in the Flagstaff cemetery.

Always active in civic affairs as well as business, the Friers were instrumental in having the cemetery fenced against roving cattle. "We had a road made within the grounds, too," Mrs. Frier said. "For a long time the hearse could only come a short distance inside the gate, then the pallbearers would have to carry the casket the remaining way up the hill to the gravesites."

Mrs. Frier was a founding member of the Alpine Garden Club and is active in garden work in her adopted town.

She is a Past Matron of the Order of Eastern Star, Grand Canyon chapter, and Past Grand Matron, OES of Arizona. Two rooms in the local Masonic Temple were furnished by Mrs. Frier in memory of her husband.

Mrs. Frier is a member of the Arizona State Pioneers Historical Society and always has some different incident to relate at its meetings. At the annual meeting of the Flagstaff branch, Sept. 6, she gave a vivid description of a Hopi Snake Dance in 1913 which had the then Col. Theodore Roosevelt as one of the spectators.



Mrs. T. C. Frier

College at Tempe. The tiny pioneer discontinued her college studies only because her "eyes were willing but weak." She has made her home at Hotel Westward Ho in Phoenix since its opening in 1928.

In Flagstaff, oldtimers recall that Mrs. Frier's parents, the late William Dempsey Powell and Julia Allen Powell and three baby daughters arrived in the area in 1875 from Grenola, Kans. They had made a leisurely trip of five months, unmolested by Indians and spared by illness, and settled near what is now Foxboro Ranch on the Munds Park road.

Mrs. Frier was only 11 when she fell heels over head in love with the handsome horseman whose bride she became at the turn of the century. Since his death 11 years ago, she has spent her sum-

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From Ranch Rooms To Hotel Room But She's Still Happy

By AUDREY ROSS

Ever wonder what people do—how they occupy their time—when they don't have children?

When they live in small quarters without much housekeeping to do?

There's a little white haired lady at Hotel Westward Ho who can tell you what she does to make the minutes turn to hours, the days to years:

"I keep busy!" she declares.

But what does she do day in and day out?

"First of all, let me say I enjoy this little room," she explains

surveying the four walls. "For many years I was used to the spaciousness of the wide open spaces. I lived part time on a ranch in northern Arizona.

"When I was widowed and began living here permanently, I knew the secret to being as happy as I had been, was to keep up an active interest in others.

"What do I do?"

"I walk and walk. That may sound odd to a lot of people, but I enjoy walking downtown, seeing people I know, seeing new buildings. That's one of the ways I have for keeping up with what's going on in Phoenix."

Mrs. Tom Frier is known among many as a very spry little woman who boasts to many of her youth: she's 83 years old!

"I enjoy entertaining a couple of women at a time. No large women's card parties for me!

Women bore me! A man's company is much more interesting.

"There's still plenty of reading to do too, and that takes a great deal of my time.

"Somehow I manage to keep busy and I'm never lonely."

Mrs. Frier sometimes likes to thumb through her bulging scrapbooks and read about her early days near Flagstaff when she and her husband, Tom, owned ranches.

Her eyes twinkling, she remembers how she used to be an avid horsewoman, how she vacationed for many summers on the ranch but lived in the little town of Flagstaff during the winter.

"In those days, we didn't live on ranches during the winter because of the heavy snows and difficulty in getting in and out of town," she explains.

Mrs. Frier likes to talk about her story book Western romance with her husband.

"I had just climbed out of an irrigation ditch when I looked up and saw him for the first time. I thought to myself, 'That's the handsomest man I've ever seen!' I was only 11 years old. But I never forgot him during the next 10 years before I married him.

"He was the son of a Texas cowman and he had stopped off at Flagstaff. He bought a horse and saddle, rode into Verde Valley, past Cornville and wound up at Birch Ranch near Marshall Lake. That's when I first met him."

Mrs. Frier — Della as she's known to bellboys, cattlemen, and newcomers alike—has been living in the hotel for 28 years.



AUDREY



MRS. TOM FRIER

Gazette Staff Photo

Valley Note

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Santucci of 2206 N. Laurel are vacationing with relatives in Long Beach, Calif., for a month.

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A DARK DEED.

About four miles from the town of St. Francisville, on the Woodville road lives Mr. S. A. Fryer, a most worthy citizen of the 3d ward, of which he is magistrate. Keeping a country store he seemed to be at peace with all the world. A member of several benevolent institutions, he counted his friends by the score. About ten o'clock last Saturday night, Mr. Fryer, after the close of his days business, was seated in his parlor reading a paper, when, all unobserved, some miscreant on the outside drew a pistol and fired at him through the window by which he was sitting.

The ball struck him in the back of the head, on the right side, penetrating forward, stopping in the vicinity of the right eye. Unexpected as was the shot Mr. Fryer was completely dazed. Medical assistance was immediately summoned, and Drs. Leake and Taylor are doing all they can to alleviate the sufferings of the unfortunate man, and save his life if possible. The wound is described as being very dangerous, with a chance of recovery.

Mr. Fryer is a widower, with several children, and with him lives a younger brother, Clayton Fryer, aged eighteen or nineteen years, whom he has raised. Circumstantial evidence pointing to the guilt of this younger brother, as the perpetrator of the deed, he was arrested on the charge, as noted elsewhere in our columns.

The mysterious part of the affair is that no motive for the commission of the crime is known to exist. Mr. Fryer has the sympathy of the entire community, and it is hoped he will survive the effects of the diabolical deed. In common with the entire community, we regret this unfortunate affair, throwing as it does discredit upon the fair name of this ancient parish for peace and order. It is to be hoped that there will be a thorough, calm and unprejudiced investigation of the affair, and that the perpetrator will be brought to justice.

Mrs. Mattie F. Albin
Buried in Feliciana

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Frier Albin, 58, were held yesterday at 5 p. m. in the St. Francisville Episcopal church, with interment in the Grace cemetery there.

Mrs. Albin died April 1 while visiting her son, Merritt Albin, in Pascagoula, Miss.

Mrs. Albin lived in Houston, Tex., but was born and reared in St. Francisville.

She is survived by her son, Merritt; one daughter, Wanda, of Houston, Tex.; and three brothers: J. S. Frier of Baton Rouge, Norman of Lake Charles and Ned of Houston, Tex. *31 Mar 1943*

FRIER—Mrs. S. A. Frier, 80, a resident of Houston one month, died at the residence of her son, E. F. Frier, 2527 Greensboro drive, at 7 p. m. Monday. She was a member of Christian Science church. Surviving are three sons, E. F. Frier, N. C. Frier of Lake Charles, La., and J. L. Frier of Baton Rouge; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The body was shipped via Missouri Pacific lines at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday to St. Francisville, La. Arrangements will be announced by Fogle West company. *1 Apr*

Merritt Albin

BAXTER SPRINGS, Kan. — Merritt Albin, 76 years old, 221 West Fourteenth street, died at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in Baxter Memorial hospital where he had been a patient since April 30.

Born October 21, 1890, at Wilsonston, Kan., Mr. Albin had lived in Baxter Springs for the last six years. He was married October 21, 1959, at Oswego, Kan., to Minnie Leeman, and they moved to Maira Loma, Calif., and later returned to Baxter Springs. He was a member of the Columbus, Kan., First Christian church.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Minnie Albin; a daughter, Mrs. Wanda Scheffler, Houston, Tex.; a son, Tye Albin, Pascagoula, Miss.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Lester Stead, Baxter Springs; a sister, Mrs. Ed Gray, Oswego; a brother, E. A. Albin, Columbus; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services will be announced by Schurman funeral home.

MRS. MATTIE FRIER ALBIN

Mrs. Mattie Frier Albin of Houston, Texas, died unexpectedly on March 31 while on a visit to her son, M. F. Albin, at Pascagoula, Miss. The body was brought to St. Francisville and Rev. J. D. Jardine of Woodville conducted funeral services at Grace Church on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Albin was a native of the parish and remained here until her marriage a number of years ago. She is fondly remembered by the older residents of the community.

Surviving are her son, M. F. Albin of Pascagoula, Miss.; a daughter, Miss Wanda Albin of Houston, Texas; three brothers, Norman C. of Lake Charles; James L. of Baton Rouge; and E. F. Frier of Houston; and her aunt, Mrs. S. A. Frier of this town. Many friends offer deepest sympathy.

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DEATH OF S. A. FRIER

Mr. S. A. Frier, aged 79 years, passed away at his home in this town on Wednesday morning, June 24, after a general decline in health extending over a period of several weeks. Funeral services were conducted at five o'clock that afternoon at Grace Church, Rev. Frank L. Levy conducting the service. Pallbearers were A. M. Ducote, A. R. Daniel, G. S. Davidson, R. C. Brasseaux, G. L. Plettinger, E. S. Muse.

Mr. Frier was a native of Denton county, Texas. About 1880 he made a trip to Louisiana with a drove of Texas horses, and, liking the people and the country, he elected to remain here and make his home. He first located in the sixth ward of the parish and then in the third, engaging in merchandising in both locations. For many years, after removing to St. Francisville, he was employed as clerk in a railroad station. For the past eight or ten years he has been a member of the parish Board of Equalization.

He had not been a resident of the parish long before he was married to Miss Mollie Love, who died about 45 years ago, leaving him with five small children. Later he was married to Miss Mattie Love, sister of his first wife, who has been a mother indeed to her sister's children. One of the sons, Sidney A., died about twenty years ago, just as it seemed that he was launching out on a useful career. The other children survive and are a credit to the careful upbringing of Mr. and Mrs. Frier. Surviving children are Norman A. Frier of Lake Charles, James L. Frier of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. M. P. Albin (Mattie Frier) and E. F. Frier of Houston, Texas. T. C. Frier of Flagstaff, Arizona, is a brother and Mrs. Florence Ackin of Fort Worth, Texas, and Mrs. Leona Thomason of Tulsa, Okla., are sisters. These, with the sorrowing wife, have the deepest sympathy of the entire community.

Mr. Frier was a gentleman of kindly sympathetic mien, a good neighbor and citizen, and his passing is deeply regretted.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frier of Lake Charles, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Frier and children of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Frier and Mrs. M. P. Albin and children of Houston, Texas, were called here early in the week on account of the illness and death of their father and grandfather, Mr. S. A. Frier.

DIES IN TEXAS

Died - Monday Sept. 27

Mrs. S. A. Frier died at the home of her nephew, E. F. Frier, in Houston, Texas, on Monday night, death coming very unexpectedly. Mrs. Frier left St. Francisville about a month ago for her Texas visit.

The body was brought to Baton Rouge where Christian Science funeral services were held, Wednesday morning, after which it was brought to St. Francisville for interment in Grace churchyard.

Mrs. Frier was born *MATTIE* Love in New Orleans on Aug. 11, 1863, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Love. She was a lifelong resident of St. Francisville.

Many years ago she was married to S. A. Frier, who died a few years ago. The first Mrs. Frier was her sister who left four small sons and a daughter. She was indeed mother as well as aunt to these children, all who grew to upright manhood and womanhood. Surviving are Norman C. Frier, Lake Charles; E. F. Frier, Houston, Texas; J. L. Frier, Baton Rouge. Sidney Frier died many years ago, while Mattie Frier Albin died but a few months ago. There are two grand-nieces, Miss Wanda ~~Albin~~ Albin, Jacksonville, Florida, and Mrs. Ed Ross, Baton Rouge; and three grand-nephews, Merritt Albin, Pascagoula, Miss.; J. L. Frier, Jr., U. S. N.; and Thomas Sidney Frier, Baton Rouge.

Mrs. Frier was well-known and well-liked by all our citizens and her death is regretted by all.

Among those from a distance coming to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. A. Frier, Wednesday, were Mrs. Julia W. Daniel, Mrs. Chas. T. Norsworthy, Mrs. K. D. Tempel, Cheston Folkes, Baton Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bartel, St. Gabriel; Mrs. Ed. Ross, Baton Rouge; Miss Wanda Albin, Jacksonville, Fla.; M. F. Albin, Pascagoula, Miss.

Mrs. Mattie Frier - Died Rites Set Today *27 Sept 1943*

Mrs. Mattie Love Frier of St. Francisville, died Monday unexpectedly at the home of her son, E. F. Frier, in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Frier, 80, was a life-long resident of that community.

The body will arrive at 6 a. m., today, to be taken to Woodruff funeral parlors. Services will be conducted there by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Baton Rouge, at 10 a. m. Interment will be in Grace cemetery at St. Francisville.

Survivors are J. L. Frier, Baton Rouge; Norman C. Frier, Lake Charles, and E. F. Frier, Houston.